



Poster Girl Accepts Proclamation

MARCH OF DIMES POSTER GIRL Diane Bernie (left) looks on with Mrs. Ruth Giammona, Westlake area chairman of the drive, as Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyett (center) signs a proclamation making January "March of Dimes" month in the city. (Post Photo by Burton)

State Eager To Sell

San Bruno To Purchase Crestmoor Canyon Land

Authorization has been given to San Bruno City Manager Gerard Vergeer to proceed with the purchase of Crestmoor Canyon property offered the city by the State Department of Highways. The state's proposal, which the city earlier had indicated an interest in, was to sell 5.4 acres for \$3,000, 17.9 acres for \$5,000

and 21.5 acres for \$44,000 for a total of \$52,000.

According to Vergeer, the state is in somewhat of a hurry to wrap up the deal. Councilmen apparently are just as eager to obtain the state's right-of-way excess property.

Although the question came up as to whether the city should

have the property appraised, councilmen suggested going ahead with the transaction and to have Vergeer "comply with all laws necessary and applicable." City Attorney Joe Galligan said to his knowledge the city has never bought any land from anybody without having it appraised.

Vergeer requested that although the purchase be made as soon as possible, he also would like the purchase price put on next year's budget.

The city possibly will use money it obtained from Consolidated Lands Company when that firm closed its books and traded property with the city. Talk at the time was of developing the area into a recreational site.

In a related matter, councilmen received a reply to their letter of concern about the status of an overpass somewhere along the Crestmoor Canyon freeway route.

Vergeer told councilmen that the state is planning a feasibility study on the overpass. Should the study reveal the necessity of an overpass, the city then would be required to pay a share of the construction.

Said Councilman George Corey, tongue in cheek, "This would connect the two sides of the canyon the city just bought."

S.S.F. Rejects Sale Offer, Might Lease Property

Declining an offer of \$600 by Pyramid Van and Storage Company for rental of 10,000 square feet of city property, South San Francisco councilmen in turn said they would lease it for \$1,000 a year, instead. The firm has yet to reply to the counter offer.

The councilmen's decision was based at least partially on a report prepared by Louis Goss, director of public works. Goss had been instructed to check out the unit lease charge to the Avis Car Rental Company in a lease agreement made recently by the city. He was then to apply this same rate to the property requested to be leased to the storage company.

According to Goss' report, the area leased to the Avis Company is approximately 3,600 square feet. It was leased for \$500 a year. Dividing this lease charge by the area size gives a unit lease charge of approximately 14 cents per square foot.

Applying this same 14 cents per square foot lease charge to the 10,000 square feet requested by Pyramid would be \$1,400. Councilmen are asking \$10,000.

A spokesman for the van and storage company said his firm had plans to put shubbery along the property, also to oil it and in other ways attempt to beautify it.

He said he didn't think this property was comparable to that rented by Avis, citing the fact it fronts on Belle Air Road, whereas the Avis property, which also contains wider frontage, fronts on Airport Boulevard. He also mentioned the "unique" smell from an animal shelter which is behind the property.

Councilmen reminded him that all he intended to do was to park vehicles, so the smell shouldn't bother him. Three of them, however, did feel that using Avis as an example was setting a precedent.

"Already we're using Avis as an example to follow," said Councilman Patrick Ahern. He has asked for an accounting of (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

No Suspects In Bruno Slaying

2 Released;

Bruno Seeks New Leads

San Bruno police today are without a suspect in the bludgeoning slaying of a 22-year-old divorcee last Thursday morning.

Police said Randy Lee Bose, 20, of Millbrae has been cleared from connection with the death of Luana Jeanne Mattos, resulting from several blows on the base of the skull by a blunt instrument.

Detective Edward Gilmore said Bose "is telling the truth. He apparently did see someone running from the apartment."

It was Bose who notified the police following the 4 a.m. murder, which took the life of a mother whose three-year-old daughter was sleeping in an adjoining bedroom, at 140 Santa Clara Avenue, apartment 1.

According to the first report of the police, Bose identified himself as a friend of the victim, said he saw someone running from the apartment and went after a shotgun to pursue the suspect.

Shortly thereafter, and on a description given by Bose, a 19-year-old San Franciscan, Joseph Diaz, was picked up by South San Francisco police and turned over to San Bruno authorities.

Diaz, who was walking along El Camino Real, was cleared of any connection with the crime. He was released from custody Saturday, while police detained Bose on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

He is being arraigned in South San Francisco court today on the narcotics charges. Meanwhile, police are seeking new evidence, and new suspects in the murder.

In Daly City

Pappan Candidate For City Council

Real estate and insurance broker Louis J. Pappan announced today he will be a candidate in the upcoming April Daly City Council race.

Three seats are up for grabs in the race.

This is Pappan's second bid for one of the seats.

In the last go-around he placed fourth—only 11 votes behind third-place McRobert Stewart.

The 41-year-old former FBI



LOUIS J. PAPAN

Milestone: D.C. Service Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Something of a milestone was passed last week as representatives of all the major service clubs in the Daly City area held their first joint meeting.

The Thursday affair was hosted by the Exchange Club of Daly City and attended by Rotary president Stan Cohen, Chamber of Commerce vice-president James Sargent, Lions Host Club president McRobert Stewart, Skylions Liontamer Lauryn Morris and Joe Halter of the Optimist Club.

Purpose of the joint luncheon meeting at the Flaming Pit restaurant was to discuss possible

cooperation on various projects now being undertaken by the clubs in the community.

It was hoped the clubs could pool their resources and efforts on certain projects — such as they did on Operation Santa Claus — to better aid the community at-large, Exchange Club president Carl Hillman explained.

Each club representative told of his club's current project and goals at the start of the meeting. Also attending the meeting was Exchange Club State president-elect Lee Warren, who pointed out the national aims of his organization.

It was decided to hold a joint meeting on the last Tuesday of each month to continue liaison on projects.

This would also prevent "overlapping" on projects and allow the clubs to work together on others, Hillman said.

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SAN BRUNO INTERESTED

Milagra Canyon Dumpsite?

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Staff Writer

San Bruno councilmen are giving serious consideration to a Pacifica proposal that these two cities work toward a joint effort to use Milagra Canyon in Pacifica for waste disposal.

Councilmen discussed the matter during their caucus session Monday night. The matter was not brought out at the regular council session.

In caucus, the councilmen instructed City Manager Gerard Vergeer to write a letter to Pacifica officials, indicating the city's interest, yet not making any commitments on the part of the city.

San Bruno also is on the string regarding possible use of a county-suggested Menlo Park site. So a second

letter is to be written by Vergeer which will say in essence that the city is interested in this garbage disposal possibility, too.

"Unless we look in several places at once, we may end up with nothing," said Councilman George Corey.

Councilman Maurice Hamilton felt there was only one thing to do — keep investigating all possibilities. "Then we'll do what's in the best interest of our citizens," he said.

According to Councilman Barney Barberian, who has been working closely with Pacifica officials, the City of Pacifica already has made application for purchase of the now government-owned land, a former Nike missile site. "If two cities join in the purchase, the government should be more receptive to the sale," said Barberian.

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D.C. QUARTET HELD

Shootout In San Mateo

A 17-year-old San Mateo youth was critically wounded Monday night in front of San Mateo's Martin Luther King Recreation Center when he was struck in the spinal cord by a bullet from

a high-powered rifle.

Charles Rogan, 1204 Dix, was hit in a wild shootout at about 10 p.m. as the center was closing. He was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital where he was listed in critical condition Monday. If he survives, doctors said, he will never walk again.

Four Daly City youths were arrested in that city in connection with the incident. They are Freddie J. Cuba, 19, 320 Citrus; Erwin Peterson, 19; Ralph Gage, 19; and Bill Kendrick, 19, 419 Bellevue. All four have been charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and with conspiracy.

Two additional suspects were being sought in Daly City. It is believed that six youths were involved in the shooting.

San Mateo police were still in the process of attempting to identify the person who fired the shot which struck Rogan.

An innocent passerby, 13-year-old Rose Avila, 37 North Delaware, San Mateo was grazed by another bullet which passed through the windshield of her uncle's car as they drove past the center at the time of the shooting.

San Mateo Detective Sgt. Roger Keely said the girl's temple was winged by a bullet and she was also struck in the face by

flying glass from the windshield. The girl was taken to Mills where she was treated and released.

Keely said that between eight and ten shots were fired during the brief encounter. Besides Rogan and the Avila girl, several other persons — many of them young children who were leaving the center for the evening — were endangered.

Although reports about the reasons for the shooting varied, Keely and other investigating officers managed to piece together this story:

Two carloads of young blacks from Daly City came to San Mateo Monday looking for Rogan and other San Mateo blacks who, they said, had been involved in a violent incident on Saturday night in front of the Club Sullivan bar in downtown San Mateo.

At that time, words were exchanged between the two groups. (Keely emphasized that this was not a "gang situation" by any means), a brief fist fight ensued, some tire irons and chains were displayed and, al-

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Wayman Death

Foul Play Ruled Out By South S.F.

A girl who fell from a freeway overpass was not the victim of foul play, police said Sunday.

Police Sgt. Jules Koefoed said however, he could not tell the information that eliminated foul play speculation about the death of Sandra Wayman, 16, who plunged from a Bayshore Freeway and was struck by a car Friday night.

Her death came after she had left a nearby party. An autopsy indicated she suffered massive head injuries in the 25-foot fall.

Witnesses said the motorist that struck her stopped briefly, then fled.

According to highway patrolmen the girl's body, dressed in the typical hippy outfit of "Frisco" jeans, high suede shoes, a T-shirt and an army field jacket, was found by truck driver Charles H. Reed of 2215 Cooley Avenue, South San Francisco. Pieces of bubble gum and her

watch were scattered down the freeway.

Reed pulled her body to the shoulder of the highway.

Officers reported it appeared that she may have been struck by a car, but probably was dead previously.

Highway Patrolman K. Barganier questioned her brother, 18, who said he had been at a party earlier but that she had left with two friends.

"What kind of party was it?" the patrolman asked.

"Booze," the brother replied. "Was there any drugs or pot at the party?"

"Probably," the youth answered. "The case was turned over to the South San Francisco police, who reported only they were investigating the case today."

According to police and Coroner Paul B. Jensen, the girl was a school dropout and had been living with a cousin.

Committee to Probe Jail Near San Bruno Named

A joint committee to probe conditions at San Francisco County Jail at San Bruno, and to make "demands" of the city, was appointed Thursday by the North County Council of Cities.

San Mateo county supervisor Robert St. Clair asked the group to appoint such a committee. He said he did not like the word, but "we are in a position to demand" improvement "or go in and ask the district attorney for a cease and desist order, and tell them to get out."

Named to the committee were Pacifica Mayor Nick Gust, San Bruno Councilman George Cor-

ey, Millbrae Councilman James O'Connor, Daly City Councilman Tony Giammola, South San Francisco Councilman Warren Steinkamp.

North County Council President Harlan Minshew of Pacifica said he would also take part. The group is to meet with Supervisor St. Clair, and with Sheriff Earl Whitmore and local police officials, to work out a policy statement of "minimum standards" which will be required of San Francisco.

Sheriff Whitmore told the group, meeting at El Rancho Motel in Millbrae, that the main problem at San Francisco's county jail is "dollars and cents."

Whitmore said he would be reluctant to prescribe demands for San Francisco to meet, but that his idea of "minimum standards" would be "the minimum number of deputies it takes to keep prisoners from escaping."

Assembly Race Taking Shape --See Page 3

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legedly, one or two shots were fired by the San Mateo youths.
The Daly City group returned Sunday night, but found no one at the King Center. Reportedly, they fired several shots into the center, although that has not been confirmed.
They returned Monday eve-

ning. One of the autos was driven into the center's parking lot. The other was parked facing west on the north side of Monte Diablo in front of the main walkway leading into the front door of the center. Both vehicles contained three persons, police said.
At about 10 p.m., the first car was driven out of the lot past

the center (almost next to the other vehicle). One occupant in that moving auto fired several shots towards the center with an automatic pistol.
Meanwhile, in the parked car, a suspect with the high-powered rifle (thought to be a .30-06) began firing towards the center as well. He was said to have been sitting on the passenger side of the front seat. One of the shots

from that weapon struck Rogan in the lower back, severing his spinal cord. He was standing in front of the center when felled.
Both suspect cars were then driven away, but not before someone in the rapidly-assembled crowd fired back at them, it was reported. It was estimated that about 100 persons gathered during and after the incident.

Vallemar Poll 'Inconclusive'

Whether or not the Vallemar section of Pacifica should be lighted remains in the dark today, with a poll of the area's residents said to be "inconclusive."
Richard Thomas, a Vallemar resident, gave these figures to Pacifica City Council Monday night:

—Of some 457 homes, 253 responded to a survey that asked if residents wanted street lighting.

—One hundred five answered, "yes," they wanted, but 108 stated they did not want lighting.

—Some 120 replied they thought the entire valley should be lighted; 91 disagreed.

Thomas was asked to file with council a written report on the survey and its results.
Only four streets in the wooded valley have street lights.

Councilman W. Rich Wallis expressed favor with a program to light the area, and City Manager Bill Masonheimer pointed out that only a complete system is an effective system.

The city, Masonheimer said, would "in a sense be wasting some of the money it put into a partial system."

However, a resident of the area, Mrs. Marilyn Peters made it clear she opposed any lighting.

She didn't agree with Wallis' contention that safety and crime reduction outweighed the aesthetics.

In fact, she thought drivers were more cautious, driving slower, because of the limited lighting.

"Don't you think we are able to decide for ourselves what is safe?" Mrs. Peters asked Wallis.

In other business, the council: —Presented Councilwoman Grace McCarthy and her husband Carl an engraved plaque as a tribute for their efforts in spearheading the Portola San Francisco Bay Discovery Site programs through most of last year.

—Heard Mayor Nick Gust proclaim January "National Blood Donor Week," and March of Dimes Month, and January 18-24 as Jaycee week.

—Upon recommendation of its chief building official, Philip Mayo, voted to tell the county that it favored making legal the use of Romex-type wiring for single and duplex only as a minimum requirement.

—Reappointed Don Halverson as a member of the Planning Commission.

—Supported the Planning Commission in its denial of a use permit to allow the display

of used merchandise outside an enclosed building to signify open-closed hours.

—Set February 9 as the date for a public hearing on a resolution declaring the existence of weeds, rubbish, refuse and dirt upon private property.

—Approved and introduced legislation that would transform the property at 118 Monterey Road as Neighborhood Commercial, inasmuch as that is the present use.

—Indicated it will allow City Manager Bill Masonheimer to attend a course on Techniques of Negotiation at Chicago, Ill., in February.

—Directed "staff" to look into circumstances surrounding the lack of access road from the new Morman Church, and granting a temporary access to Sharp Park Road until such time as the north entrance to Skyline College is in existence.



SENIORS INSTALL—Nearly 80 persons turned out to participate in installation ceremonies held by the Daly City Senior Citizens at Lion Lincoln Park Clubhouse Wednesday. Four of the five officers posed briefly as the others moved in to congratulate them.
They are (left to right) Julius Castelan, outgoing president, now vice president; Eddie Dennis, Daly City councilman, installing officer; Virgel Davis, new president, and Dorothy Ivine, secretary.
(Post Photo)

Dr. King Memorial Proclamation

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett Monday issued a proclamation in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday, January 15.

Lycett said Reverend King typified "the highest ideals in connection with the people of the world" and noted the internationally famed civil rights leader had been honored by many nations and was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

"His untimely death created a void in the hearts of many... and it is only fitting that such a great citizen of the world, of the United States and of his people be honored," Lycett said.

A special, one-hour service, in observance of the birth date of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will be conducted at 12:15 p.m. January 15 at the Second Baptist Church in Daly City.

The Rev. Howard Bryant, pastor of the church, at 5 Wellington Street, Daly City, said the guest speaker at the tribute will be the Rev. Booker T. Anderson, northern California director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Library Light Contract Given

Decker Electric Co., Inc., with a low bid of \$2,885, has been awarded to contract for lighting improvements at the South San Francisco Grand Avenue Library.

Peace Group Seeks Action On Festival

The Pacifica Peace Coalition is seeking legal action to allow a rock band to play at its Peace Fair January 18 at Oceana High School.

A spokesman for the Coalition said the superintendent of the Jefferson High School District has written to the group forbidding the use of live music at the fair in the school's cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The spokesman added that the superintendent appears to be afraid of the band attracting crowds and violence but that his ruling is an abridgment of the right of peaceable assembly and that legal action is planned to retain this right.

The Coalition, a combination of peace groups in the area, decided Monday to go ahead with the peace fair without the music pending the legal action. The fair would provide space for a number of San Francisco and Peninsula organizations to give out literature and talk to people.

Westlake Firms Set Meeting

Westlake Shopping Center Merchants Association will hold its first quarter Business Meeting and Dinner next Tuesday evening (Jan. 20) at Bruno Scatena's International Joe's Restaurant.

The meeting will serve to introduce the Association's new officers to the general assembly and Shopping Center Managing Owner James H. Trevor will deliver a "state of the Center" address.

Speaker At Club

Supervisor Bob St. Clair will be the guest speaker for San Bruno Optimist Club members at 8 p.m. Thursday when they meet at the New Southern Restaurant in South San Francisco.

St. Clair will discuss "The New Trend in Governmental Environment."

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S.S.F. Rejects Cash Offer On Property

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all properties owned by the city that are not being used, and possibly could be used as a revenue source.

City Mgr. Tom McKenzie pointed out that the city was not in the property business. He said that the lease agreements on these two properties are revocable within 60 days; they save the city maintenance costs; and provide income from otherwise useless land.

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Board Rejects Transit Nominee

The five North County cities through which a transit line serving International Airport would pass should have the say about who represents them in planning the line, members of the County Board of Supervisors agreed January 6.

The board thus rejected a recommendation by the San Mateo County Council of Mayors, which represents all 18 cities in the county, that Vice Mayor Karney Barberian of San Bruno be named to the study team.

Members of the board suggested that the rival North County Council of Cities, rather than the county-wide group, make the nomination. They conceded that, if that were done, the appointee could well be Barberian.

It was finally agreed that Chairman Jean Fassler will write to the chairman of both city groups explaining the board's position and suggesting that they try to agree on a representative.

Proposed is a joint powers project—involving San Mateo County, the city and county of San Francisco, which owns the airport, and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART)—to plan an extension of the BART line from Daly City to the airport. The line would pass through Daly City, Colma, South San Francisco, San Bruno and Millbrae.

San Francisco and BART originally proposed a three-man control board for the study, with each jurisdiction having a representative. San Mateo County officials, however, insisted that the cities through which the line would pass be allowed a seat on the control board. That demand is presently being studied by San Francisco officials. San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald predicted yesterday that San Francisco will come back with a counter-proposal—that in exchange for permitting a city representative San Francisco be given a second seat on the control board. That would increase the membership to five.

Lou Pappan In DC Council Race

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the Bay Area his home. He has been a resident of Daly City for the past ten years.

He lives at 40 Northgate Court with his wife, Irene (who is a substitute teacher at Westmoor High School), and his three children, John, 10; Virginia, 8, and Diane, 6.

Pappan said he would represent all the people of the city if he is successful in his bid for a seat on the council and promised to maintain an "open door" policy while in office.

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Spadarella Tells Candidacy For Ryan Assembly Seat

Frank Toto Spadarella, Daly City businessman, chairman of the County Human Relations Commission and a Republican, Monday announced his candidacy for the Assembly seat now held by Leo J. Ryan at a luncheon in South San Francisco attended by some 60 Republicans and Democrats.

Ironically, Ryan had launched his campaign for re-election at the same restaurant — Bertolucci's — only five days ago.

Spadarella, in a rebuke to the incumbent, accused Ryan of "failing to understand the mood, temper and needs of the people he was elected to represent."

"Legislators are our architects of government and when they fail to serve the people properly, their actions deserve exposure, and their right to represent demands challenge," Spadarella told the cross section of persons expected to support him in his bid.

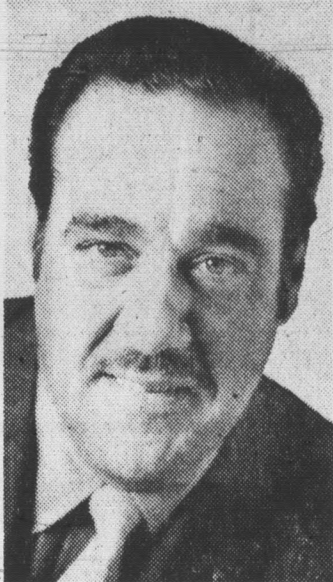
This is the first outing for the 44-year-old Daly City resident, but Campaign Manager James V. Grealish expressed confidence that Spadarella would offer Ryan stiff opposition.

"This wasn't an overnight decision," Grealish said, adding, "We're here to stay."

Among those at the luncheon were James Halley, past chairman, State Republican Central Committee; Russ Collier, chairman, Republican Bay Area Alliance; San Bruno Mayor Neil Christal; Daly City Councilman Michael DeBernardi, and; Ray Marsh, secretary, San Mateo County Republican Central Committee.

In delivering his broadside, the candidate challenged the voting record of Ryan citing his "no" votes on a number of vital issues in the past year.

He said Ryan "put a higher priority on partisan politics than on maintaining the fiscal integrity of the state."



FRANK T. SPADARELLA

In the field of law enforcement, Spadarella charged his opponent "failed to vote five times and voted 'no' three times on major crime and law enforcement bills which were designed to support law-abiding

citizens against lawbreakers."

Spadarella was particularly critical of Assemblyman Ryan's voting on educational matters. "The assemblyman... has publicly criticized the Governor for budget restrictions which he claims keep young people out of state colleges, yet he voted 'no' against a special appropriation for state colleges," Spadarella said.

Where was Ryan when he needed him to assist in alleviating problems concerning impoverished areas in the county, Spadarella asked?

"Down in Los Angeles seeking answers to school problems there," he answered.

In outlining his own program, Spadarella pledged to work for tax reform "which recognizes the unequal and staggering budget of the small homeowner, environmental quality control to prevent (the county) from becoming a permanent dumping ground for San Francisco's garbage, free the waters of the Bay from pollution, and assure local control over the freeway rules."

Candidate Promises To Bar Maximum Security Inmates From Area Jail

Attorney John Sherman will request the County Board of Supervisors to direct District Attorney Keith Sorenson to file an injunction against San Francisco that will require removal of all maximum security prisoners from that city's number two jail in San Bruno.

"And if they (the supervisors) don't agree with my request, I'll file the action as a private citizen," Sherman said.

The South San Francisco attorney, who is also city attorney of Pacifica, pointed out that some 40 per cent of the 640 inmates now incarcerated at the

San Bruno facility are in the maximum security class.

As an alternative to the removal of the prisoners Sherman suggested the guard staff be boosted by at least ten men.

This would provide for one deputy (guard) per tier at the multi-storied jail, he said.

"And I think it's about time the counties of Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo and Contra Costa give consideration to the establishment of a regional jail for maximum security prisoners at Santa Rita," Sherman said.

San Brunan Seeks New Moral Tone

Arlen Gregorio, San Bruno deputy city attorney, last week called upon members of the "establishment to set a new moral tone for winning the confidence of today's alienated youth."

Speaking to members of the Millbrae-San Bruno Kiwanis he said, "As professionals, as community leaders, as politicians, as parents and as members of the 'establishment' it is our duty to set a new moral tone. We can no longer afford to preach what we do not practice and we must work to remove the hypocrisies that our young are so quick to notice and so eager to point out."

In his address Gregorio also stated that, "Our young see far too many examples of corruption in public and private life and conflict of interest has become a household phrase. Young people feel that 'law' is a four-letter word and that 'order' is synonymous with repression." He concluded that, "We must demonstrate that the system has the will, the determination and the ability to achieve a just society."

Seeks Re-Election

Ryan Opens His Race For Assembly

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan formally launched his campaign for re-election to his Democratic Assembly seat yesterday at an informal luncheon in South San Francisco.

"From here on out, the name of the game is politics and I intend to run and run hard," Ryan said.

He likened his upcoming campaign to the sport of boxing. "Get in the ring, fight hard and knock out your opponent as fast as you can."

But he vowed to keep his punches "above the belt" and base his campaign on issues of the day, rather than what he called "personality clashes."

Asked what his platform would be, the former South San Francisco school teacher-turned-politician replied: "I haven't really formed my campaign yet... but I expect to have the help of the same people that were in my previous campaigns."

Two of Ryan's past key campaigns in the last election were South San Francisco mayor Frank Bertucelli and Joe Rolsinger.

Ryan said he is deeply concerned with the tax problems of the senior citizens in his Twenty-seventh District and intends to re-introduce a bill to lessen their burden.

Last year, Ryan co-authored a bill with Assemblyman John Harman that would exempt the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation on property from taxes for those senior citizens over 65 and certain widows under that age.

The proposed bill failed and Ryan promised to push it again this year.

Another proposal the Assemblyman, who is also chairman of the Ways and Means Committee on Education, put before his colleagues in Sacramento last year likewise failed.

"We spend more on education than on anything else. If we could cut this figure back by only 10 per cent money could be shifted to ease taxes," he said.

One of Ryan's packages last year contained a measure to chop 60-80 employees in the education department and save taxpayers about \$600,000.

He said in the past seven years State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty's offices had increased employees from 800 to 1,200.

In an effort to utilize maximum space Ryan would make all junior colleges four year colleges. This would also provide higher education for many students who are presently turned away from such institutions because of lack of space, he said.

The single most important piece of legislation coming before the Assembly this year, Ryan feels, is a measure on tax

reforms authored by Assemblyman Joe Gonzales.

"I haven't studied it thoroughly," Ryan explained. "However, it would set a ceiling on the amount of money that can be charged to a single family home."

He called the proposed tax reform measure — which may be introduced by an initiative vote if it cannot gain sufficient support — the "greatest single tax reform in history."

The interchange at Skyline Boulevard near the college must be improved and Ryan said he

had been in talks with Department of Highways Chief Alan Hart on the matter.

Another thorn in the county's side — the San Francisco jail in San Bruno — must be cleaned up.

"It's a rotten mess and I have found the San Francisco supervisors and sheriff (Matthew) Carberry far less cooperative than they should be," Ryan said.

Daly City's biggest problem in coming years will be the housing problem on the east side of the city.

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Presently only cigarettes are tested by the government and their tar and nicotine content listed.

But Sherman, who will attempt to win the Republican primary in June for Democratic Assemblyman Leo Ryan's seat, said he would carry such testing a step farther.

Ryan Guest At Dinner

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan will be the installing officer at the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce installation dinner being held at the Hilton Inn on January 17.

Harold H. Highsmith of Highsmith Realty will hand over the president's gavel to Donald Riso, postmaster. Mr. Riso is a former mayor and city councilman, plus holds the distinction of being the first full-time manager of the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce.

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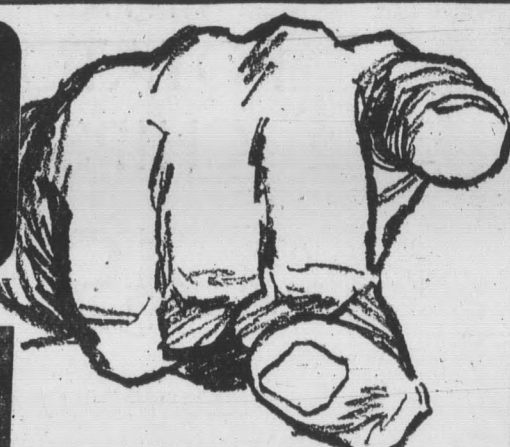
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Jeff Teachers Behind Council

Jefferson Elementary school teachers have voted to stand behind their negotiating council regarding a salary and benefits conflict resulting from last year's negotiations.

Joan Hemphill, president of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association, said this fact was to be officially brought to the district trustees at their regular session last night.

The conflict goes back to negotiations held during the spring of 1969. At that time, the teachers' negotiating council assumed they were to receive a four per cent pay increase, plus 75 per cent of all (all is the key word) money the district was to receive over \$150,000.

The \$150,000 was to go back into the budget to insure that the current instructional pro-

gram would not be harmed.

District administration representatives, however, felt the agreement was that the teachers were to receive the four per cent pay increase, plus 75 per cent of only (not all money) the moneys received from state aid.

"When salary negotiations were made and ratified last spring, the teachers were concerned about children and the instructional program as well as the percentage of salary in-

crease which they might receive," said Mrs. Hemphill.

"We're concerned that parents know teachers did compromise," she said. "We're not out to take from children. But how many times do you compromise? Especially when you know the money is there."

"The negotiating council and teachers realize that it is difficult for the district to determine income in the spring which would be realized in the fall," added Mrs. Hemphill.

"However, at this point, we do know the income to the district, and how the district stands financially. The district does have money now so that teachers can realize an increase in keeping with the Bay Area average of 8 per cent without curtailing the instructional program in any way, meaning children and their educational needs."

At the December 16 school board meeting, trustees approved release of \$37,000 for use by the negotiating council membership as either salary or fringe benefits. This amount is based on the district administration's interpretation of the agreement.

"We don't like the idea of a confrontation," said Mrs. Hemphill. "But, after all, the agreement and money are both there."

City To Support Payment

South San Francisco, for one city, has sanctioned the recommendation of the county Civil Defense and Disaster Organization to reimburse its council members for attending meetings, if those members are mayors or city councilmen.

Councilman Patrick Ahern will be South San Francisco's representative. He will receive \$50 for each meeting he attends, assuming they go along with the recommendation. The San Mateo area disaster council meets quarterly.

According to Bill Hinchcliff, area administrator of the council, reimbursement was necessary because the organization rarely, if ever, had a voting quorum.

Since the disaster council's policy affects every city, it was felt a voting quorum on these policy decisions should consist of either mayors or councilmen.

As it is now, cities' representatives are not necessarily councilmen; more those working directly with civil defense within the city.

In South San Francisco's case, Asst. City Mgr. Larry Ross had been representing the city at the civil defense and disaster organization council meetings.

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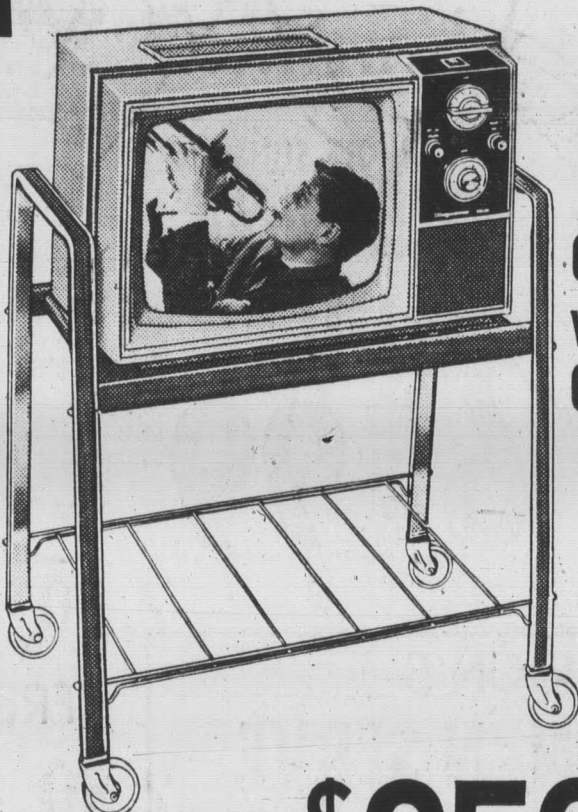
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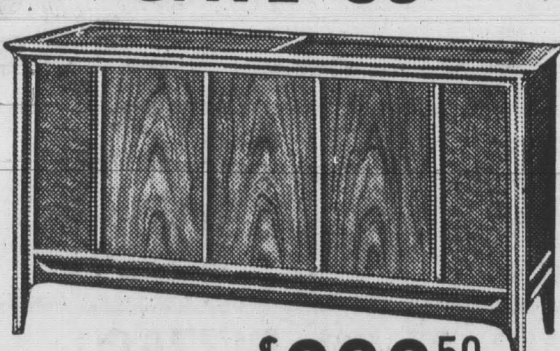
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Girls Held After Thefts In Daly City

Three small girls were arrested Friday after they forced their way into a Daly City home and stole a camera, hair dryer set, suitcase and miscellaneous articles.

The children — aged 12-13 years old — were spotted by a neighbor leaving the area. When the victim, Stephanie Connell, returned home about 6 p.m. on Friday, her daughter reported that several items were missing and she thought someone was in the house when she returned home about 2 p.m.

Police were called and a search of the neighborhood produced the unidentified witness who had spotted the girls leaving the home at 54 Garibaldi Street.

The young burglars and the loot was quickly rounded up. They had entered through an open rear window, police said.

Grand Jury Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth O. Strom of Pacifica was named secretary of the 1970 County Grand Jury on Friday.

Foreman Candido A. Banducci of San Mateo said the jury, which met shortly after being impaneled by Superior Court Judge Robert F. Kane, will meet regularly throughout the year on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

North County residents on the jury include Harry Bosbery, 67 Skyline Drive, Daly City; Emanuele Damonte, 442 Zamora Drive, South San Francisco and Joseph Sarro, 3 Bel Mar Avenue, Daly City.

Volunteer Pins Shown To Board

Trustees of the Laguna Salada Elementary School District last week accepted round, red pins that signified they were "parent volunteers" in the school system.

The pins were "samples" of what some volunteer teacher aides will be presented this month, and in accepting them, board chairman Stanley Farber acknowledged, "we ARE parent volunteers, aren't we?"

District Superintendent James Brien—noting the board mem-

bers to be unpaid for the time and efforts—agreed.

The pins were presented at the board meeting as part of an announcement that an inservice workshop for volunteer aides would be conducted on January 30, in the district offices.

Dr. Eugene McCreary of the University of California, Berkeley, will be featured at the 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. session, at which Mrs. Ginny Lloyd and Mrs. Diane Warner, coordinators of the Portola School volunteer program, will be hostesses.

Valuation Is Announced

The valuation of construction in Pacifica from July 1 to December 31 of 1969 amounted to \$1,989,072, a decline from the \$3,762,876 recorded during the same period the previous year.

Philip W. Mayo, Pacifica's chief building official, outlined the building department's report to City Mgr. W. C. Masonheimer while noting the city collected \$1,257 in fees during the period.

Mayo said December, 1969, valuation was \$97,267 on 29 permits.

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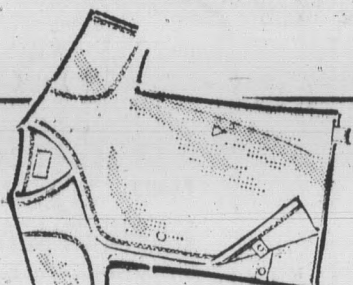
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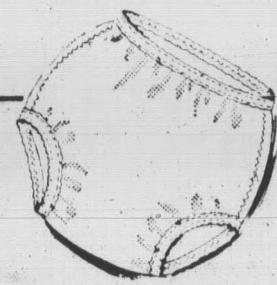
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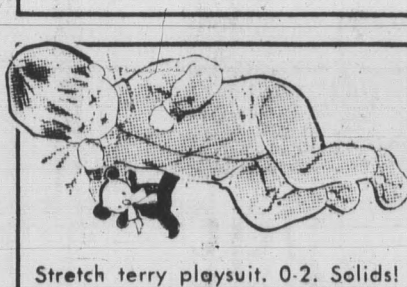
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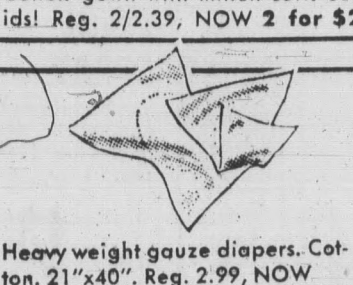
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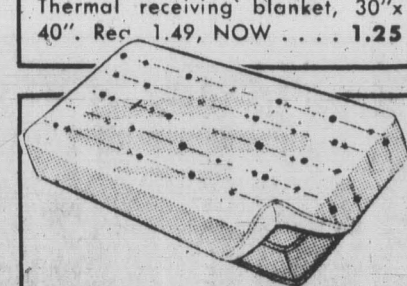
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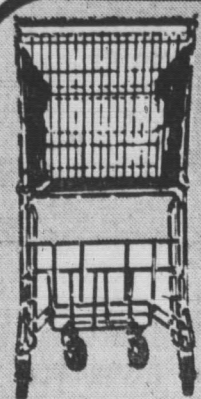
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Poinsettias Set Wedding Theme

Red poinsettias decorated St. Robert's Catholic Church in San Bruno for the recent marriage of Suzanne M. Cunningham and Charles A. Coullahan Jr.

The Rev. Harry A. Clinch, bishop of Monterey and second cousin of the bride's father, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Robert Hennessy of St. Robert's.

Suzanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cunningham of San Bruno, read her vows in a candlelight satin

gown which she designed and made. It was appliqued at the bodice, hemline and long sleeves with Alencon lace. The same lace edged her veil which fell into a train, and she carried white poinsettias.

Mrs. Donald Seratti of San Jose was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids included Joan Schmiedeke, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Michael Beach and Susan Peache, Donna Coullahan, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

They all wore floor-length green velvet Empire gowns with beige lace bodices and long sleeves and carried red poinsettias.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coullahan of San Jose, asked Robert Kazanjian to be his best man. Ushers were Kenneth Cunningham, Bernard Coullahan and Richard Hogan. Paul Cunningham and Kenneth Lockwood were altar boys.

The new matron studied at Capuchino High School, the

Rummage Sale

Set By OLPH

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Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club, Daly City, will hold its rummage sale on March 14 in the school Hall Palace, according to Mrs. Harvey Cross, chairman of the event.

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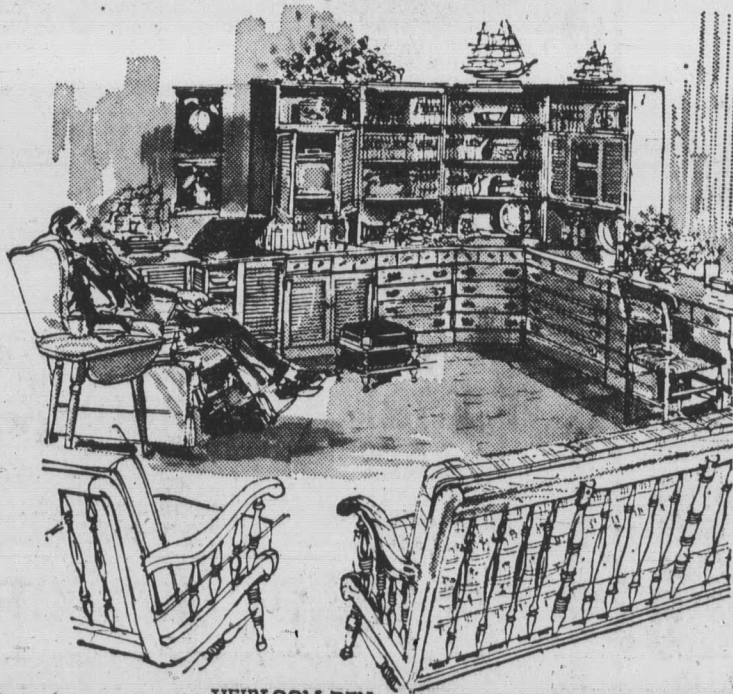
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CHAMBER SPEAKER

Ronald B. Robie of the State Water Resources Control Board will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce Thursday at Toto's Restaurant. Topic of Robie's speech will be "Water Pollution" and its effect on the local area.

Sorority Meet At Ellis Home

Mrs. Al Ellis will host the tenth meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her home in San Bruno at 290 Carlton Avenue.

California culture — early day and present times will be presented by Mrs. Howard Shilling of San Mateo. Following the program.

A special workshop will be held for all members working on table decorations for the Valentine ball sponsored by Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Parish Dance By St. Thomas More

The St. Thomas More Men's Club and Ladies Sodality will hold their annual Parish Dance on January 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Carroll Hall.

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Mrs. Gerald Wagstaffe, Menlo Park, San Mateo County PTG president, will start the new year with her third quarterly county meeting, Monday, January 19 at St. Timothy's Hall, 1515 Dolan Avenue, San Mateo, starting at noon.

Mrs. Wagstaffe has an-

nounced the guest speaker will be Father Pierre DuMaine, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, who will speak on "Values in American Education."

Father Bernard A. Cummins, moderator, will outline activities of the Department of Education.

St. Timothy's Women's Guild hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Stan Socha and Mrs. D. Harley, will be setting up for a large attendance, since for everyone is invited; presidents, officers, chairman, principals, moderators.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Koski and Mrs. Pete Fena will serve coffee and cookies.

Mrs. Wagstaffe will soon be making plans for the annual communion breakfast, to be held in March, and hosted by St. Pius Women's Club of Redwood City. Mrs. Peter Hughes, president.

'Midsummer' Staging At Westmoor

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will have a two-week run in Westmoor's Little Theater, as the drama department will present the fall semester play January 16, 17, and 23, 24.

Featured in the starring roles will be Robert Boyd as Lysander, true love of Hermia, who is portrayed by Roseanne Regal. Jim Wells will star as Demetrius, Sandi Hansen as Helena, Mary Kaprielian as Titania, the "fair queen," and Jim Houghton as "Puck," a shrewd and knavish prankster.

The rest of the cast includes: Joe O'Connor, Egeus; Rob Whiteman, Philostrate; Paul Nicholson, Quince; Dan Tucker, Bottom; Carl Kostolefsky, Flute; Carlos Galvez, Starveling; Ron Wells, Oberon; Jeanine Kite, Peaseblossom; Sue Jeppson, Mustardseed; Eileen Coen, Cobweb; Sue Michelette, Moth; LaRhonda Worch, Carol Gomez; while other members include Colleen Murray, Debbie Thompson, Marilee Jeppson, and Joy Johnston.

The technical staff has been working many weeks on the production. In charge, as technical director, is Kenneth Brown, drama instructor. Senior Linda Intaschi is assistant director.

Serving in dual roles is Marilee Jeppson, who is doing the choreography, and with Jeanine Kite composes the sound crew.

Daly City, S.F.

Bridge Classes

Being Scheduled

The San Mateo County YWCA is offering Beginners Bridge on Monday evenings at 7:30 at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in South San Francisco and Duplicate Bridge on Thursday evenings at 7:30, also at St. Elizabeth's Church. Both classes are taught by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krawetz.

The bridge club meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Westlake Community Baptist Church in Daly City and welcomes players of all ages and all experience levels.

More information and a YWCA brochure of winter activities may be obtained by calling the office of the YWCA in Daly City.

WORLD OF WOMEN



Checking out the LeBaron Hotel for the fashion show and luncheon which All Souls Women's Club of South San Francisco will present on January 31 are

(from left) Mesdames Fred Benetti, co-chairman; Joseph Bracco, models chairman; and Mark Senaldi and Bruno Fanucchi, models. (Post Photos)

THE POST'S Family Forum

DATEBOOK

Louanne Heath

MRS. ROBERT SUMPTER will be installed the new treasurer of the Altar-Rosary Sodality of the Good Shepherd Parish during the January meeting slated for next Wednesday, according to Mrs. Stan Prowse, sodality publicity chairman.

Mrs. Sumpter, already corresponding secretary of the organization, will complete the unfinished term of Mrs. Peggy Allen who is moving to Petaluma.

Getting the new year underway with gusto, the unit has already planned to hold an auction next month and members are asked not to forget to bring white elephant items for the sale with them next Wednesday. The assorted bric-a-brac are always popular additions to the auctioneers' offerings, Mrs. Prowse indicated.

Also on the January meeting agenda is a review of the proposed meeting plans for 1970 and the appointment of Mrs. John Murphy to the post of telephone chairman.

As is the custom of the sodality, the meeting is open to all ladies of the parish. Refreshments will be served following the business agenda. The gathering will be in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

The January Communion for Sodality members will be held during the 9:30 a.m. mass this coming Sunday.

Mrs. Prowse reminds members that a coffee and doughnut breakfast will be held in the parish hall immediately following the service.

IT WILL BE NEW OFFICERS this week for the Art Guild of Pacifica, according to William Matheny, new editor of the guild's "Dirty Palette."

Nominating committee members Mrs. Lynn Buchanan, Luther Spraker, Mrs. Patrick Wommack, Serop Vardanian and Mrs. Lillian Neathery, announced the nomination of Mrs. Lucille Sutherland and Mrs. Shirley Scolini for the presidency; Hermann Loger, the vice presidency; Kurt Poehleman, proposed secretary; and for membership on the executive board, Gino Dianda, Gary Wommack, Mrs. Kay Reinhertz, Mrs. Jackie DiCello and Mrs. Dorothy Young.

The retiring board, headed by Mrs. Lucille Sutherland, will meet in the Sutherland home January 26 to plan for a February installation.

MRS. HENRY EWALD has returned from a tour of Europe.

PACIFICA'S JOSEPH FAILLI has been vacationing in France and will make his home in San Mateo when he returns.

FORMER LOCALITE Paul Stuart is now living in London, England, where he is very active in the theater. Daly City residents will recall hearing his fine voice at many civic events.

MR. AND MRS. ART NEWMAN of Pacifica are moving to a new home in Auburn and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods, formerly of the coastside city, are all settled in their home in Stockton.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Fifty-Plus Club of Pacifica will meet in the new home of President Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is open to officers, committee chairmen and any club member interested in knowing more about the organization of the group.

The senior's group trip to Menlo Park Veterans' Hospital during the holidays will be reviewed during the gathering as will plans for future events, trips and meetings.

The veteran's party has long been one of the highlights of the year for active Fifty-Plus workers and this year's trek down the Peninsula to brighten the holiday of World War I veterans is considered to have been extremely successful.

Among those who contributed to the festivities were Marall Smith, William Hendricks, Jeremiah Daly and his daughter, Frances, Leslie Hill, August Hansen, Rung Hasselgren, Mrs. Gertrude Hattings, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Molly McGilley, Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg, Mrs. Victoria Plate, Mrs. Alice Myers, Mrs. Lily Crowder, Mrs. Helen Sprowl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Iversen, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Theresa Chambers, Mrs. Theresa Needham, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harkins and Mrs. Calhan.

Miss Daly and Hasselgren both contributed their musical talents to the party.

Children's Court Players Holding Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the Children's production during the month of Court Players spring season March at the elementary are being held today and Friday school facilities. Children will day starting at 3:30 p.m. at be required to attend all pro-

ductions as they are scheduled. Children, seven years and older, who have had some Childe Wednesday and Friday afternoon's Theater experience or noons and Saturday afternoon who have participated in the at Oddstad Center for rehearsal Actors Workshop are eligible to audition. For additional information for the try-outs. Children must tion about the Children's Court be able to read. Players and their productions The Children's Court Players season contact the Park, Beach will be presenting a full length and Recreation Department.

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"Fashions at the Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the All Souls fashion show and luncheon. Among principals are (from left) Mrs. Peter Maffei, decorations chairman; Marcie Maffei, a model; Mrs. William Armanino, prize chairman, and Mrs. Don Corda, hostess chairman.



A Mardi Gras Theme For Fashion Show

The All Souls Women's Club of South San Francisco will present "Fashions at the Mardi Gras" on January 31 at noon at the Le Baron Hotel in Burlingame.

Butterfly Boutique in Burlingame is providing the clothes and Peter R. Minudri the furs. Mrs. Don Butler and Mrs. Fred Benetti, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mesdames Joseph Bracco, models; Peter Maffei, decorations; Ernest DeMaffei, programs; Don Corda, hostesses; William Armanino, prizes; James Allio, reservations; and Bruce McKenna, special awards.

Modeling duties have been assigned Mesdames Mark Senaldi, Peter Platano, Donald Bovin, John Balid, Wayne Ricci, Bruno Fanucci, Joseph Bertoldi, and August Berberies and the Misses Sharon Santini and Marie Maffei.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Allio or Mrs. Bruno Corciani.

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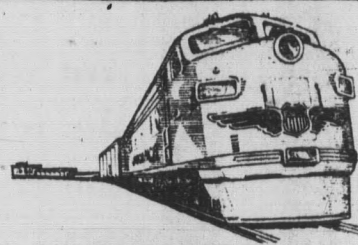
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Justwed Kenneth Vogels At Home On The Coastside



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THE KENNETH VOGELS (Irene Spiteri)

At home in Pacifica after a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Vogel who were married recently at Holy Angels Church in Colma.

The bride is the former Irene Spiteri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiteri of Daly City. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Vogel of San Mateo.

Irene asked Mrs. Teddi Zugar to be her honor attendant and bridesmaids were Kathy Vogel, sister of the bride; Sandra Spiteri, sister-in-law of the bride; Ingrid Sears, Georgina D'Antonio, and Marlene Xuereb. Flower girl was Lisa Happich.

Fred Happich was best man, and guests were seated by David, Tony, and Edwin Spiteri, brothers of the bride, and Dennis Jordan and Pete Cocconi. Danny Spiteri, another brother of the bride, carried the rings.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the San Francisco Sons of Italy Lodge.

The new matron attended Westmoor High School in Daly City. Her husband attended San Mateo High School.

June 27 Wedding Dated

Newly engaged are Iris Wells and Laurn Morris whose engagement was announced recently at a party given by Laurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris at their South



IRIS WELLS, LAURYN MORRIS
Engagement Told

San Francisco home. Iris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells of Eagle Mountain.

The couple will be married on June 27 and plans to honeymoon on a trip around the world. Their first stop will be in Kobe, Japan, where they will visit Laurn's Japanese family. A Lion's Youth Exchange student to Kobe in 1964, the future bridegroom is now a member of the Daly City Lions Club.

Laurn was graduated in 1965 from El Camino High School and served in Vietnam for 18 months with the First Cavalry Division.

Iris is a graduate of Eagle Mountain High School.

A Summer Altar Date Scheduled

A summer wedding is planned by Jacqueline Belshaw and Richard E. Venters Jr. whose engagement was disclosed at a New Year's Day dinner at the San Mateo home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belshaw.

Jacqueline is the sister of Sharon Strunk of Santa Barbara and the niece of Mrs. Bernice Littleton of Redwood City. She is the goddaughter of Mrs. Cay Shiny of San Francisco.

The future bride attended Hillsdale High School and is majoring in music at the College of San Mateo.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Venters of South San Francisco and the brother of Steve Venters. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halm of San Rafael. Richard attended South San Francisco High School and is also studying music at CSM.

MASS

A 5 p.m. Mass has been started at St. Veronica's Church, South San Francisco, it was announced this week by its pastor, Father Paul Coleman.

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THE POST'S Family Forum



JEANNE MAYR, SKIP HULET
Engagement Told

(Staggs Studio)

S.S.F. Girl Slates Summer Wedding

All Souls Church in South San Francisco has been reserved for a wedding on June 27 by Jeanne Mayr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayr of South San Francisco, and Richard "Skip" Hulet.

The future bride attended Mercy High School in Burlingame and Bay City College. She is the sister of Joan Vina of South San Francisco, who will be her honor attendant.

Skip, the son of Mrs. Gertrude Hulet of San Francisco, attended Polytechnic High School and City College of San Francisco. He served in the Marine Corps for four years with two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Bridesmaids will include Katie Garretson, Skip's sister and Frances Elliott, Diane Krause, and Helen Stave.

John Barba will be best man, and ushering duties will be shared by Steven Vina, Ken Sharp, Jim Garretson, and Bob Stave.

BARBARA BLADEN



Music To Pay Taxes By

Ray Golden claims he cut his professional teeth during the Golden Age of show business (no pun intended, he insists) has put all his experience into a musical comedy called "Star Spangled Boner." It opens at the Little Fox on February 4.

"My criminal record in show business began with writing 20 screen plays for the Marx Bros., Durante, Hope and then parlaying my money into original revues," he said.

His association with Jed Harris and Mike Todd, top producers of their day, resulted in his naming the lead character, Mike Harris. When the show premiered in Las Vegas, it was called "Many Happy Returns" but the lyricist-composer-director, who wrote the script in collaboration with Jack Marlowe, felt the audiences linked it more with a birthday celebration than in connection with income tax returns, which is what it's about.

"There is an umbilical cord between our show and 'Of Thee I Sing,' a popular musical of the Forties. We thought to label it 'an intimate extravaganza' but settled for 'a musical happening'."

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in that it depends on improvisation, depending on what happens in Washington, D.C. that is topical and newsworthy. Catch phrases, jokes and name dropping will keep the show as current as the daily headlines. The show is set in the nation's capital.

Marlowe comes into the picture by way of television, having lent his writing talents to such series as "Here's Lucy," and many others.

The duo originally wrote the musical as a full Broadway production with a cast of 30 but saw the possibility of honing it down to an intimate revue for ten performers who could double as singers and dancers. They approached a Las Vegas casino who jumped at the comedy plot but wanted it as a big revue. A 17-piece orchestra backed a company headed by John Raitt, Victor Buono, Pat Carroll, Paul Gilbert and John Carroll. At the Little Fox, there will be two musicians.

Valentine's Day Wedding Planned

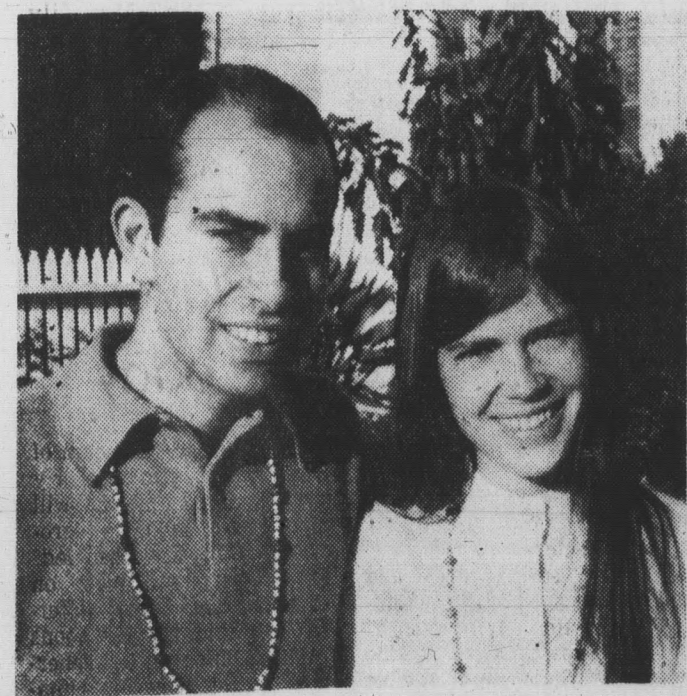
Planning a Valentine's Day wedding at the First Church of Religious Science in Palo Alto are Bonnie C. Johnson and Kenneth W. Armstrong.

The engagement was announced at a Christmas gathering by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Belmont. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong of San Bruno.

The future bride studied at Aragon High School and the College of San Mateo. She is the sister of Jaci, Jim and Johnnie Johnson.

Her fiancé, a veteran of Naval duty in Vietnam, attended Capuchino High School, CSM and San Francisco State College. He has a sister, Mrs. Carl Attebery.

They have asked the Rev. Raymond K. Lilley to officiate.



KENNETH ARMSTRONG, BONNIE JOHNSON
To Marry Next Month

Westboro Dedication, P-TA Dinner

A P-TA-sponsored "get acquainted" dinner, classroom open house and dedication of the school and library are set for January 19, at the Westborough Junior High School, announced Peter Dalton, P-TA president.

A complete chicken dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, including junior high students, are being sold at the school or may be purchased from Mrs. Morton Roach, ticket chairman.

Dr. Paul Nielsen, superintendent of the South San Francisco Unified School District, will conduct the formal dedication ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Also at this time the library will be dedicated in memory of the late Roy Watanabe, architect.

Assisting Dr. Nielsen will be school board members Leo L. Eserini, Leo Padreddi, Lorraine Cooper, James G. Christensen and Dr. Bill Starmer and Mrs. Edna de Larios, Principal of the Westborough Junior High School.

Following the dedication a "back-to-school" type open house will begin at 7:45 p.m., enabling parents to meet the teachers and to actually follow their student's daily classroom schedule.

In charge of dinner arrangements is Mrs. Robert Maffei, assisted by Mrs. Charles Pansani and Mrs. Harold Smith.

The school's band uniform fund will benefit from the dinner proceeds.

Carnival Planned At Coast School

The P-TA will sponsor a carnival — themed "Candy Stripe" — on February 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Fairmont Elementary School at Edgewood and El Dorado Streets, Pacifica.

Open to the public, the carnival also will feature the American Legion train.

Terra Nova Topics

By ANNE DRYDEN

TERRA NOVA STUDENTS dragged back to school Monday, January 5, after spending two, too short weeks enjoying the holidays. Not since the swimming was over-chlorinated has TN had so many red-eyed students walking the halls. After waking every morning for two weeks at noon, 6:30 a.m. seems like the middle of the night. Most of the student body has recovered and are getting ready for new year activities to begin.

Proofs of their senior pictures were received by Terra Nova's Class of 1970 during the holidays. After much discussion and debate, seniors have selected their most flattering poses and are now eagerly awaiting the finished pictures.

Speaking of seniors, Miss Algrini's senior economics classes toured San Francisco's financial district yesterday as part of unit on banking and investments. They saw business tycoons in action when they visited the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Terra Nova's speech department will host a student congress, January 17. Over 300 students from 20 Bay Area high schools are expected to participate in this mock-government session. Bills on minimum wage, chemical warfare, and taxes will be discussed in the mock senate and in special committees. Terra Nova has never tried this kind of speech program before, but Mr. Edwin Brownstone, TN speech and English teacher and Congress organizer, believes it will give new and experienced speakers a chance to express their views while learning more about government.

Petitions of candidates running for student body offices were due yesterday. Tomorrow Terra Nova will elect a new group of students to represent them.

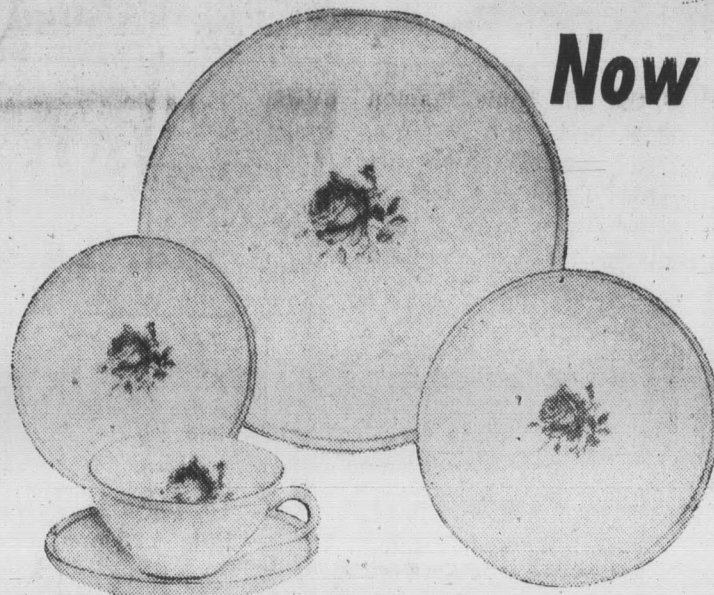
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A large, colorful oil painting is being offered under the auspices of MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) organization.

The painting will be on display and tickets for sale in the foyer of the Flaming Pit Restaurant in the Serra Monte Shopping Center beginning January 19.

The painting is on a 24 by 36-inch linen canvas and is framed in hand-carved 6-inch wood. The modern theme is Spanish.

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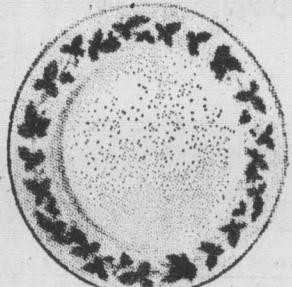
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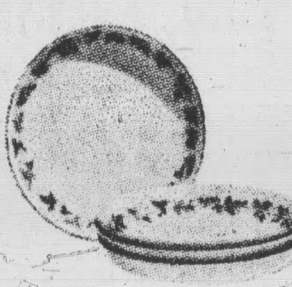
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Papagayo Al Williams Rates Food Diploma

A few years back, the Mexican Restaurant Association awarded Al Williams a diploma of Academics cum laude in appreciation for his pioneering of authentic Mexican food in the United States. To be more specific, the award was for his world-famed Papagayo Room, which was once located in the Fairmont Hotel of San Francisco's scenic Nob Hill. Now Al Williams is back in action with restaurateur Nick Gust (after a few years out of the restaurant business) in the new Papagayo Room at Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. For a dinner starter, order the meatball soup, which is well seasoned with onions, peppers and a scoop of rice. Next, the Guacamole Dip, which is decorated with an outer ring of tortilla chips, and surrounded by slices of tasty peppers and radish. If you've a mind for hors d'oeuvres (south-of-the-border kind), miniature tacos are filled with a special mixture of beef and sauce. For the main course, the Combination Plate (a steal at only \$4.25) measures at least a foot-and-a-half in diameter and is loaded with juicy taco, cheese-covered enchilala, rice, refried beans and a chile relleno. To some diners, this would be considered a meal in itself.



Al Williams

When Enrico Romano says he makes pizzas without holding back or skimping on any of the ingredients, he isn't kidding. At Romano's Italian restaurant, located at Rockaway Beach in



Enrico Romano

Pacifica, your pizza (whether large, medium or small) comes heaped with pepperoni, mushrooms, mustacholi, linguica, sausage, olives anchovies, salami, etc. Kids love the souvenir menus they receive at any of the Peninsula's Stickney restaurants. The menus of Flipper's Delight, Whale Special or Surf Rider can be colored and made into mobiles to hang in the youngsters' rooms. Modest dinner prices are also attractive to the breadwinner because they make it possible for dining-out by the whole family without financial strain. Now there's a "Fisherman's Wharf" in Millbrae Pardini's Grotto on Broadway serves a complete selection of seafood entrees in a warm wharf-type atmosphere. Take out orders are available, as well as a choice of fish and shellfish. Gene Pardini and Paul Tufo are your hosts. Frederic E. Van Dorn, hosted a gala holiday party and dinner for his law firm staff in the private party room at Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco before seeing "Hello, Dolly!" at Cinema 21, just around the corner.

Admiral Corporation hosted their Northern California dealers at Bertolucci's in South San Francisco during their four-day New Products Showing. Mr. F. D. Neer, vice-president and general manager, San Francisco Division, was generous in his praise to Larry Bertolucci for the lavish menu which was specially prepared. Although Bay Meadows is not "off and running," you still have a "winning daily double" at Foster's, located just a few steps from the race track. A Budget Breakfast for 99 cents and a special menu for Senior Citizens (\$1.25) with a change of entree Monday through Friday (in addition to the regular menu), are daily features. And don't overlook their \$3.95 Farm-Fried Chicken special to take home which will serve five persons. Vocalist Spanky Wilson and comedian Tommy Santoro moved into the San Francisco Playboy Club for a two-week engagement. Spanky, a gal with looks, personality and a lot of talent, was originally discovered by jazz star Jimmy McGriff.



L. Bertolucci

Flavor tip from Durby Adkins, manager of the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto: Breast of Chicken saute Zingara, tender young chicken breast sauteed in Madeira Wine and Supreme Sauce, and a carafe of vin blanc from their charming wine bar. "Review with Mary Lou": In addition to pampering their dining patrons with outstanding food and fine service, Scotty Campbell's is the scene of "something always doing." Mary Lou Francis, co-owner of this busy Redwood City restaurant, confided to your Bright Lighter during a feast of English-cut prime rib that melted with every bite, that Shakey Johnson, who sold his restaurant holdings a few years ago and now enjoys life in his own fashion, frequently invades their dining room with large groups of entertainers, among them the Mexican Mariachis and a complete Scottish band in full attire. As we were about to take our leave, the lively Shakey made a theatrical entrance with a bevy of belly dancers. It's all in fun and makes for an exciting evening. The waiter staff of L'Auberge is a miniature United Nations with representatives of Germany, France, Italy and Holland. Wilhelm de Ruiter is a 10-year veteran from Amsterdam. Ask him to serve you Rex Sole Meuniere or Noisette of Lamb Falmbe for an added dining treat.



Durby Adkins

Singer Melody Condos, daughter of comedienne Martha Raye, was a ringsider at Finocchio's the other night, introduced by emcee Lucian. Miss Condos responded with a flashing smile. Newest sensation in Finocchio's unusual show of female impersonators is a dance trio called The Eve-ettes. A much appreciated dining out treat is not having to "signal" a waitress for a second cup of coffee. Service is a by-word at the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco, where it's almost impossible to drain your cup. You actually have to tell the waitress, "No more, thank you," the service is so good. Margie Brandon, vivacious organist at Baron's Lounge, received an exquisite rhinestone necklace for Christmas from an anonymous admirer on Powell Street. The package also included four dog collars for her poodles that matched the necklace. Margie wonders if the next move is a walk around the block or being curbed. "From far and near," reports Harold Varni, at Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto at Fisherman's Wharf, "people have flocked to try our fish specialties. A great way to start off the New Year."



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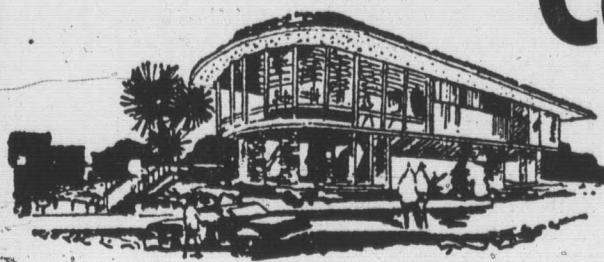
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Barney's Casino Has New Ideas And Ideals

Ever wonder what lies behind the bright lights, glamour and par of the crowds that flock to South Lake Tahoe to enjoy "Entertainment the Nevada Way" Barney's Casino, although not one of the largest on the fun strip, is certainly one of the most action-packed, colorful and interesting in the gaming industry. In the 1950s, the building was little more than a Quonset hut. It was later given the name of the Turf Club, but the owners were forced to sell because of the area's fall of economy. Then came another change of name — the Old Circus Room. A. Castintini and Marvin Branch bought it and installed a restaurant and sponsored Bingo games. In 1960, Castintini and company sold to Barney's Inc. With the appearance of R. L. Chartrand and Barney O'Malia on the gaming scene, the club became a full-time casino. Changes in structure were made and many types of gaming activity were introduced. "The people of Barney's Casino have ideas as well as ideals," say Luke Hinman, the present general manager, and Lou Vasek, assistant general manager. Casino-sponsored and chartered buses pour into South Lake Tahoe, via Park Avenue Tours, seven days a week carrying hopeful visitors who try their luck at Barney's. Free limousine service from area hotels and motels to and from the club is provided.

Serramonte Notes

By SHARON HYMAN

Mrs. Diane Streeter was recently interviewed, and as the drama teacher, talked about the improvisational theater the drama department will put on January 16 (8-10:30 p.m.). The name of the program is "If It Feels Right, Do It!"

The students involved in the program are Bob Wagner, George Codoy, Kevin Coughlin, Carol Cecconi, Eileen Duag, Steveanne Ellis, Sylvia Howard, Maureen Keesey, Ken Boyd, Dave Silverman, Doree Dechiaro, Cheryl Gruen, Sue Jackson, Evelyn Pinita, Rick Cushman, Mike Scurries, Charlene Hartman, Dana Gilbert, Lucy Vargas and Barry Miguel.

This is the first production for the drama department for the public, since there was no drama department last year when Serramonte was on Westmoor's campus.

The show mainly will consist of ideas from the audience on a variety of subjects.

Actors in the production will comment on each subject from the students' point of view so it should be interesting as well as worthwhile. To get tickets, which sell for \$1 with student body card, and \$1.25 without, contact the drama department of Serramonte High School.

Although it may seem a little early, Serramonte students are meeting with counselors to check courses students want for the 1970-1971 school year.

Next year Serramonte will have all four grades for the first time. There is also a wider range of electives.

Seniors may pick one out of 14 social science electives for one semester, to go along with their semester requirement of civics.

Some of these courses are comparative religions, social psychology, ethnic studies, sociology and juvenile and the law.

Each department is offering new and different courses for the students to choose from.

A computer will then put the courses into some modular scheduling order for the students in the fall.

Deadline Near To Enter Miss Pacifica Pageantry

Only two weeks remain before entries close for the 1970 Miss Pacifica Pageant according to Mrs. Stan (Irma) Vander Hule, Chairman of the Entries Committee.

Closing on January 30, the candidates will be then screened in an elimination to select the semi-finalists who will compete in the areas of evening gown, swimsuit, and talent the night of the Miss Pacifica Pageant, April 25 at Terra Nova High School.

Any young lady who is a resident of the City of Pacifica, a high school graduate by September of this year, and between the ages of 18 and 28 by September of this year is eligible to compete for the more than \$1,500.00 in scholarships and prizes to be awarded the winner and runners-up.

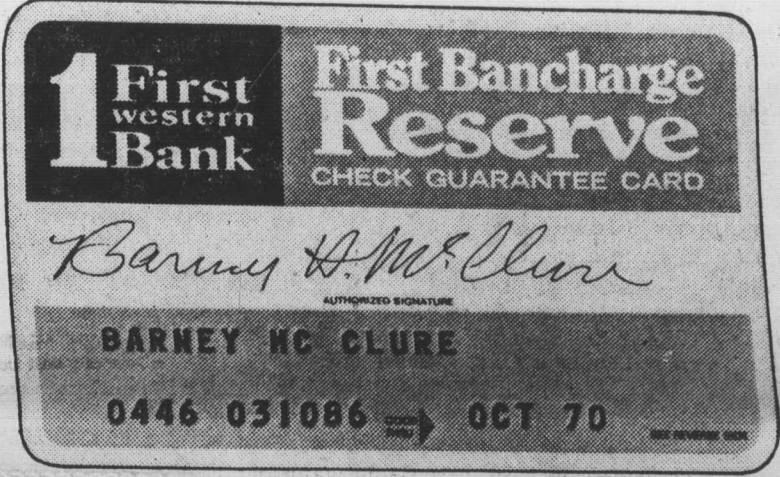
Along with the title of Miss Pacifica 1970 will come a

chance to compete in the Miss California finals in June in Santa Cruz and a possible chance at the Miss America title in Atlantic City in September. At each step along the way to the Miss America Pageant more than \$100,000 in scholarships, and personal appearance contracts are awarded, making this the largest single scholarship foundation in existence for American youth.

The local pageant, sponsored by the Scenic Pacifica Chamber of Commerce will be in its third year as an official preliminary to the Miss California-Miss America Pageants.

In previous years, the Miss Pacifica Pageant has been awarded the designation as "Best Staged Preliminary" and "Outstanding Pageant Organization" in the State of California. Aubrey Lumley, Executive Director, stated that this is the direct result of the fine community support given each year and encourages the City of Pacifica to again help win these distinctions through continued support.

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'Genius' Kits Distributed To Pack 360

Herb Trautner, Cubmaster for pack 360, presented awards to three Cubs at the monthly meeting.

Receiving Denner and Assistant Denner awards were David Themoleas and Russell Niebolt. Mike Schumacher was inducted into the Webelos. "Genius" kits were given out to each boy.

Rubber bands, blocks of wood, and coat hangers are only part of the assorted materials to be made into a "work of art," by each Cub. Best entries will receive prizes at the Blue and Gold dinner in February.

Plans were made for the Warriors vs. Phoenix game Friday night, January 30 at the Cow Palace.

Climaxing the evening was a colorful nature film.

The fun house trip was a success, and 26 boys picniced on the beach and frolicked in the 40-year-old house of laughter.

Court Of Honor By Scouts At Olympia School

A Court of Honor was held recently by Boy Scout Troop 63 at Olympia School, in Daly City.

After the presentation of the colors, led by James Liston, Al Belotz was introduced to present the current year's charter.

Belotz was present as a representative of the Boy Scouts of America and as a representative of the sponsor of the troop, the Rotary Club of Daly City.

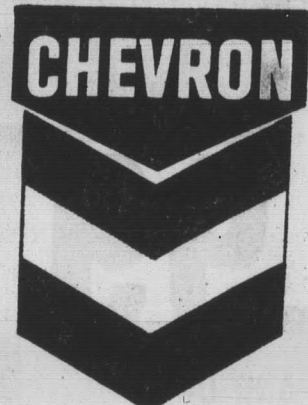
New Scoutmaster, Pete Jon and the assistant Scoutmaster, Bonifacio Tezon, were installed.

The following awards were presented by Mr. Jone and Harold Mahan, assistant Scoutmaster:

Peter Ford, First Class Scout, two-year pin and Conservationist Merit Badge; David Hill, Second Class Scout and one-year pin; Tim Luther, Tenderfoot; Robert Mount, Tenderfoot; James Liston, Star Scout, Senior Patrol Leader, Merit Badge Sash and Merit Badges — Rifle and Shotgun, Cooking, Indian Lore, and Woodcarving, Order of Arrow Patch and three-year pin; Robert Edwards, First Class Scout, Patrol Leader, Merit Badge Sash and Merit Badges

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BLOCK PARENT program in South San Francisco is explained by Chairman Richard Battaglia to his sons. The program is designed to contribute to the safety of all the children with a sign in the window of block parents. If a youngster needs assistance, block parents' homes are easily identified. Program participants are hoping to have a block parent on each block of the South San Francisco area to offer shelter and aid as well as a deterrent to child molesters.

Tells Theme For Style Show

Fashions Americana is the theme of the Westlake Catholic Women's sixteenth annual Fashion Show and luncheon to be held February 7 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mrs. Victor Sariotti, chairman of the event, said awards will include \$250 cash, a portable TV and a round trip to Disneyland for two.

Reservations will open January 24 on a first-come-first-served basis. Mrs. Albert Pambrini and Mrs. J. Jay Flynn will be at Our Lady of Mercy Hall, 1 Elmwood Drive, Daly City, from 10 a.m. to noon to take reservations.



MRS. VICTOR SARIOTTI Show Chairman

Pioneer Women Seek Dancers

Daly chapter of Pioneer Women will present an evening of square dancing at the San Mateo Fairgrounds January 17, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Donation will be \$3 per couple.

For further information, call Betty Weinberg, of Daly City.

A general membership meeting will be held on January 27 and speakers will present a special program on drug addiction. Call the above members for more information about this meeting.



SHOWN HERE are members of the Alta Loma Junior High School Madrigal Singers of South San Francisco in new red vests, which they wore during their annual Christmas performance held at El Camino Little Theatre. Since 1967 the group has been raising funds through their Christmas and Spring Concerts for the purchase of 50 of the vests.

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1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
6 tablespoons milk
1 egg
1 cup pared, very thinly sliced cooking apples
1/2 cup roasted diced almonds
1-third cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt; cut in 2 tablespoons butter until consistency of fine crumbs. Stir in milk and egg. Spread batter in bottom of greased and floured 8-inch square pan; arrange apples on top. Mix almonds, honey, cinnamon and remaining butter; gently spread over apples. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until apples are tender and cake tests done. Serve warm with cream.

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Dash pepper

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1 small onion, thinly sliced

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Dash paprika

Blend soup, milk, and pepper. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes, onion, and sauce in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Dot top with butter; sprinkle with paprika. Cover; bake in a 375 degree oven 1 hour. Uncover; bake 15 minutes more. 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: Sliced cooked potatoes may be substituted for raw potatoes. Mince onion and reduce cooking time to about 30 minutes; bake uncovered.

QUICK TIP:

California Salad:

Toss 6 cups broken iceberg lettuce, 1 avocado, diced, and 2 oranges, sectioned, with 1-3 cup oil and vinegar dressing. Serves 6.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE DUMPLING SOUP

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken 'n' dumpling soup

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup

1 1/2 soup cans water

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

cup slivered cooked ham

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HONEYED BAKED APPLES

4 apples

1/2 cup honey

1/4 cup water

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. butter (or margarine)

1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

dash of nutmeg

Wash and core apples and pare one-third of the way down. Remove

cores, but do not cut through

blossom end. Set apples in a

buttered baking dish. Mix next

6 ingredients, heat well and pour

into centers of apples. Bake in

350 degree F. oven 50-60 minutes or until tender. Baste apples

ture. Serve cooled, or with some

of the syrup. Garnish with mint

sprigs.

ORANGE-GLAZED BAKED APPLES

6 apples

One-third cup chopped ginger

One-third cup orange marmalade

One-third cup orange juice

grated rind of 1 orange

3 tsp. butter

Wash and core apples, taking care not to cut through blossom end. Pare about 1 inch of skin from stem end of apple. Combine

ginger, orange marmalade, orange juice and grated orange

rind. Fill apple cavities with this mixture. Top each apple

with a dab of butter. Place apples in flat baking dish, sprinkle

sugar over and around the apples, pour water around them,

and bake at 350 degrees F.

about 40 of 50 minutes, basting frequently with syrup in the dish.

SPICY BAKED APPLES

6 apples

1 1/2 cups mincemeat

1/2 cup brown sugar

3/4 cup white wine

2 tsp. sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. Core apples and pare about

1-3 of the way down from stem

and remove additional pulp

from center of apple. Fill apple

center with 2 tablespoons mincemeat and place apples in a

shallow baking dish. Sprinkle

tops with brown sug, spoon

about half the wine over apples

and bake 40 minutes, or until

apples are tender when tested

with a fork. Transfer hot apples

to a heated serving plate. Stir

remaining mincemeat and wine

in the apple syrup and cook 10

minutes longer. Pour syrup over

apples, sprinkle with granulated

sugar. Makes 6 servings.

CHUTNEY BAKED APPLES

6 medium-sized apples

3/4 cup drained chutney (re-

serve syrup)

2 tsp. butter (or margarine)

Remove core and a little meat

from the apple, but do not cut

through blossom end. Pare a

1-inch strip from the stem end.

Arrange apples, pared sides up,

in a 2-quart casserole which has

a tight-fitting cover. Fill cavity

of each apple with about 2 tsp.

of the chutney, dot each top

with 1 teaspoon butter or mar-

garine. Add enough hot water to

cover bottom of casserole, cover

and bake at 350 degrees F.

about 40 minutes, or until apples

are tender. Remove from oven;

brush pared surfaces of apples

with reserved chutney syrup.

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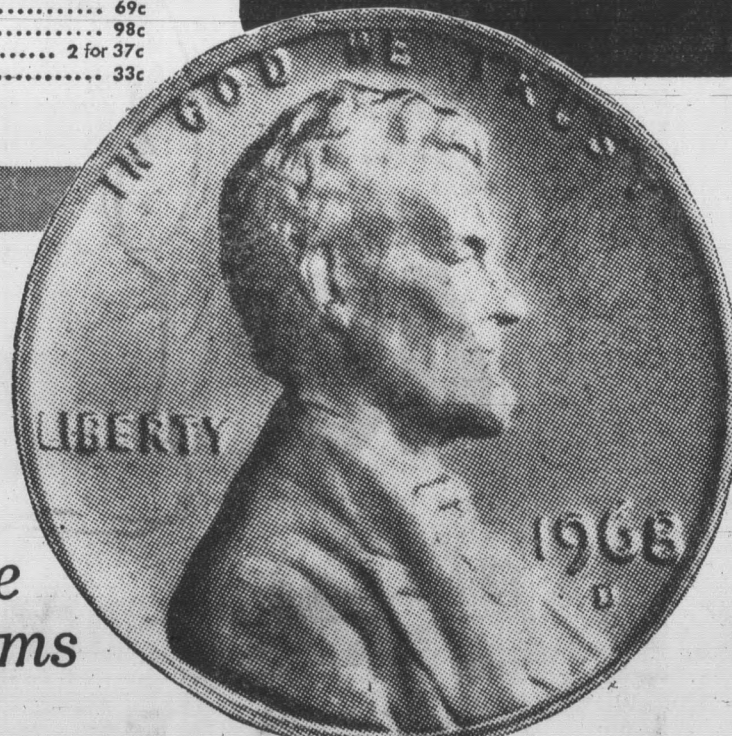
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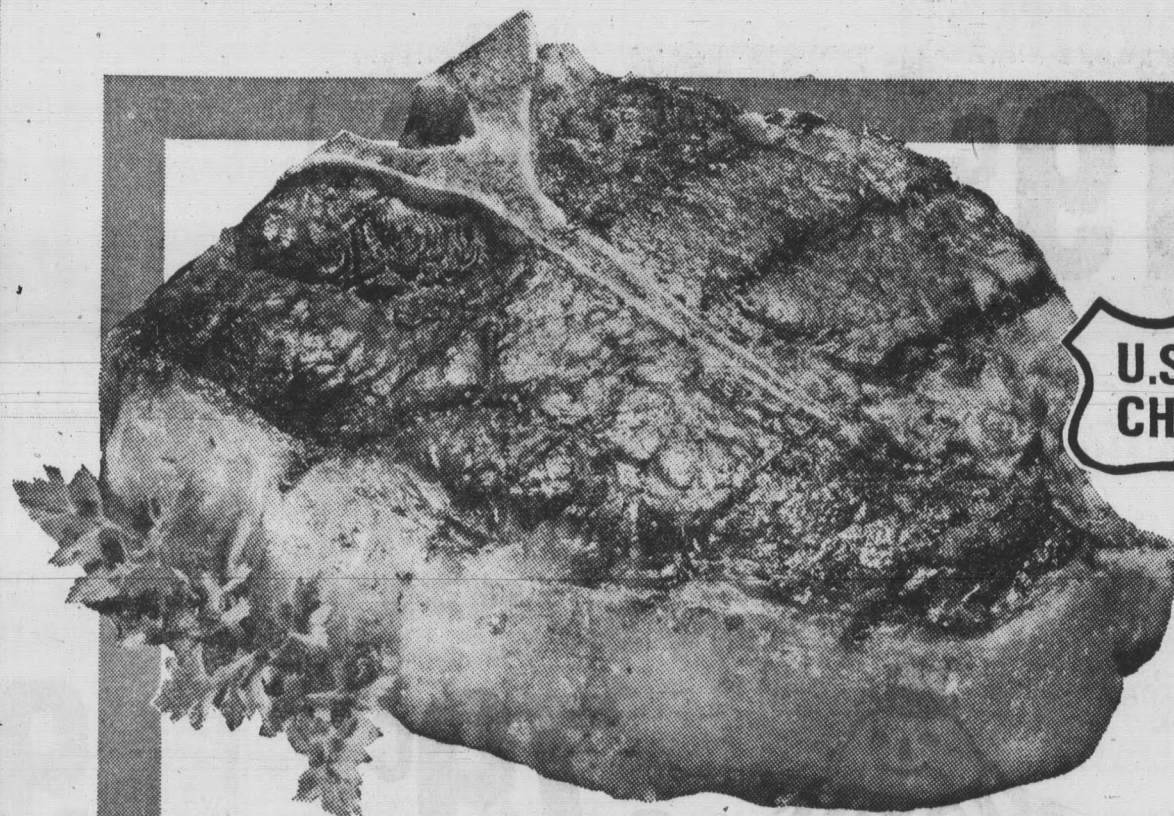
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A Meal Sandwich For Winter Resort Crowd That's Long As A Ski

California ripe olives is the food for all seasons. Crisp-edged and warm in the center are the days of winter.

Days to be out on the slopes, whirling along ice on a lake, or sliding down a hill on a toboggan or a sled, in the Sierra.

That is unless you are far south, where the days are warm all through with a coolness only on the late edge. Then, chances are your skiing will be done on water. Wherever you are, appetites do become hearty and often served snacks and entrees take on special appeal with the appetizing addition of the meaty

ripe olive and its nut-like flavor.

A meal sandwich for a crowd — as long as a ski — can be made with the longest, skinniest loaf of French bread to be found. Slice it in half lengthwise and scoop out the insides. A delicious combination of ripe olives, chopped pastrami, cream cheese and, for zest, horseradish is spread on each half of loaf. Down the center of this cream cheese slope is a row of ripe olive half markers. When the crowd gathers, each guest cuts off an inch or a foot according to his hunger pangs.

A dish that can be made ahead with only last minute touches needed for finishing is the greatest for entertaining. Here's one that let's the hostess join in the sports and yet serve shortly after everyone arrives. It's a ripe olive Beef Stroganoff that is simple to prepare and needs only heating and some sour cream added before serving. If cooked in a handsome skillet, this can be brought to the buffet table for serving. Accompany the stroganoff with fluffy rice and a crisp green salad, and the heartiest of appetites will be satisfied.

The versatile ripe olive finds itself in many dishes. From steaming hot soup or the chilled

hearty enough to be a meal. That is what this Mediterranean original really is. Thick slices of French bread, chunky pieces of meaty canned ripe olives, fresh green peppers, bright tomatoes, grated cheese and with definite touches of onion and garlic. All topped with some grated Parmesan cheese and broiled until cheese is bubbly and golden. A big chilled fresh fruit salad with sour cream dressing and more French bread completes a meal to relax by.

Another favorite is a soup,

Vichyssoise to a simple macaroni and cheese to a Beef Wellington, this California fruit adds flavor appeal as well as a dark accent.

RIPE OLIVE BEEF STROGANOFF

1 flank steak, about 2 pounds
2 sliced onions
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup water
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons water

2 cups of commercial sour cream

Cut meat diagonally into 1/4-inch thick strips. Brown meat and onions in hot oil. Add salt, pepper, 1/2 cup water, bouillon cubes and nutmeg. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile cut olives into chunks. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Stir into meat mixture and continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Stir in ripe olives and sour cream. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve with rice. Makes 6 servings.

RIPE OLIVE APRES-SKI SANDWICH

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
12-3 cups canned pitted California ripe olives
1 pound pastrami
1 (15-ounce) loaf French bread
Butter
Blend softened cheese with mayonnaise and horseradish. Cut 1 cup ripe olives into pieces. Cut remaining 2-3 cup into halves. Chop the pastrami. Mix

olives and pastrami with cheese. Cut French bread in half lengthwise. Pull out part of soft center. Spread hollowed out surfaces with butter. Then fill with ripe olive mixture. Garnish tops of sandwiches with ripe olive halves. Cut into thick slices to serve. Makes 2 long sandwiches.

MEDITERRANEAN SANDWICH SOUP

12-3 cups canned pitted California ripe olives
1 large green pepper
1 large tomato
1 large onion
2 crushed cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated Fontina cheese (or other good melting cheese)
6 thick slices French bread
Olive oil
2 quarts hot stock or onion soup
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cut ripe olives into quarters. Cut pepper and tomato in half, scoop out membrane, seeds and juice. Dice coarsely with onion. Mix with garlic, ripe olives, salt and Fontina cheese. Brush both sides of bread with oil. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, turning once. Arrange bread slices in large tureen or individual bowls filled with hot stock. Top generously with ripe olive mixture and Parmesan cheese. Broil until cheese melts and top is golden. Makes 6 servings.

Try Pumpkin Cake For A Nice Dessert

Pumpkin, long a flavor favorite for fall, is a versatile vegetable that can provide more than one popular dessert. Famous in pie, it also makes flavor news in a delicious cake.

This two layer Pumpkin Cake bakes moist and spicy. The distinctive pumpkin flavor is accented with cinnamon and chopped nuts.

Pumpkin Cake becomes a cool delight when frosted between the layers and over top and sides with spice-speckled whipped cream, a perfect flavor complement.

Pumpkin Cake
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup canned pumpkin
1-3 cup sour milk
2-3 cup chopped nuts
Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream together lard, granulated sugar and brown sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition. Stir in pumpkin. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Stir in nuts. Pour batter into two well-greased cake pans (8x8x2-inch) and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before removing from pans. Spread Spiced Whipped Cream between layers and over top of cake. Yield: nine servings.

Spiced Whipped Cream
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Whip cream until stiff. Fold in sugar and spices.

That Boiled Dinner Is Still Classic

That famous "New England Boiled Dinner" will satisfy winter-whipped appetites from Maine to the Sierra. A classic favorite, the vegetables cook right along with the corned beef brisket for a flavorful variety.

Of course, a "Boiled Dinner" is never really boiled, long slow cooking of the meat is recommended because boiling tends to toughen rather than tenderize.

"Boiled" Dinner
3 to 4-pound corned beef brisket
Water to cover
4 to 6 medium-sized carrots
4 to 6 medium-sized onions
1 small head cabbage, cut in six wedges
Cooked beets, if desired
Cover corned beef with water and cook over low heat until nearly tender, about three hours. Add carrots and onions and continue cooking about 40 minutes or until tender. Add cabbage wedges 10 to 15 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve with boiled or canned beets, if desired. Four to six servings.

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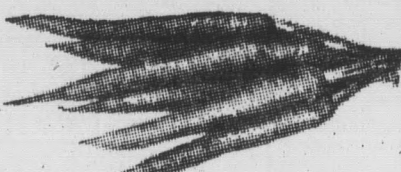
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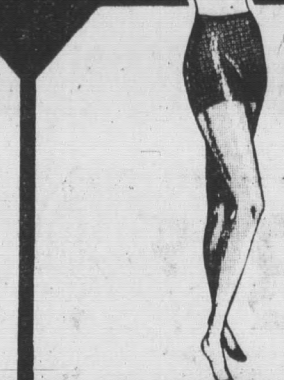
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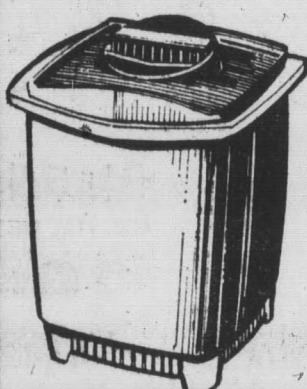
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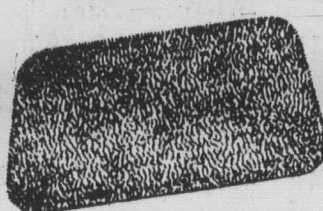


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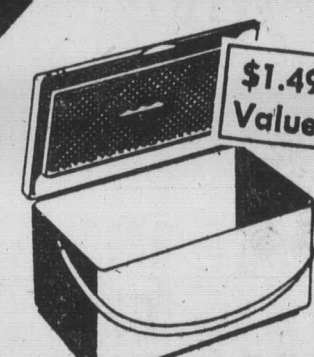
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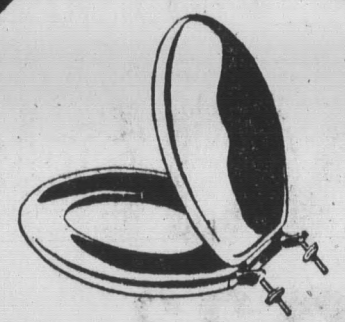
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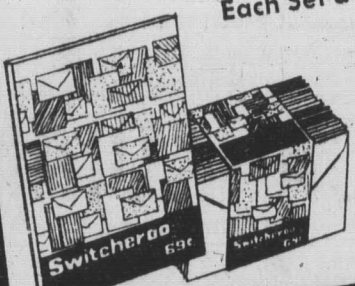
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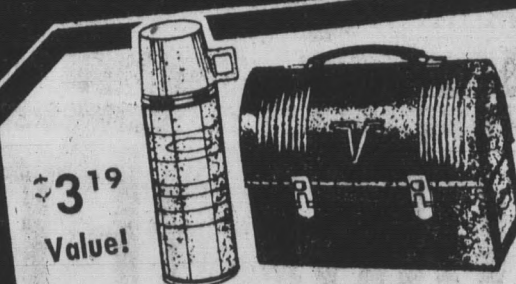
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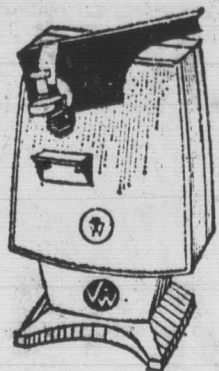
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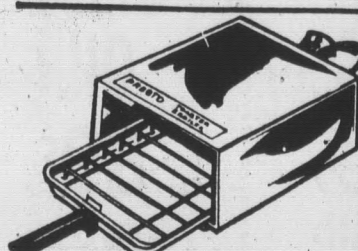
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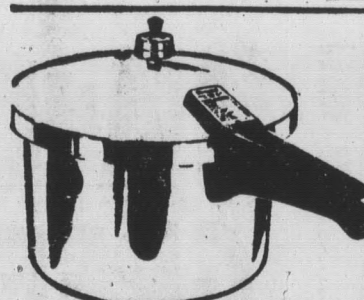
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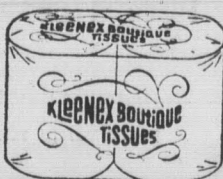
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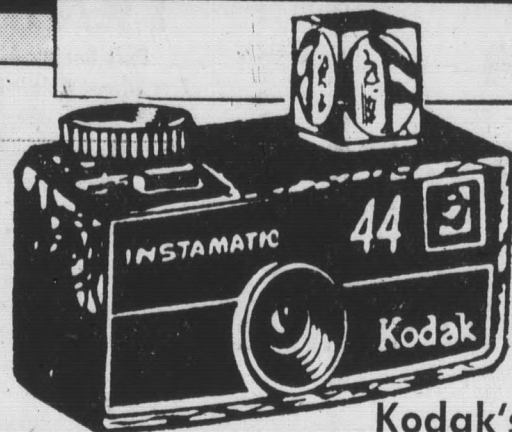
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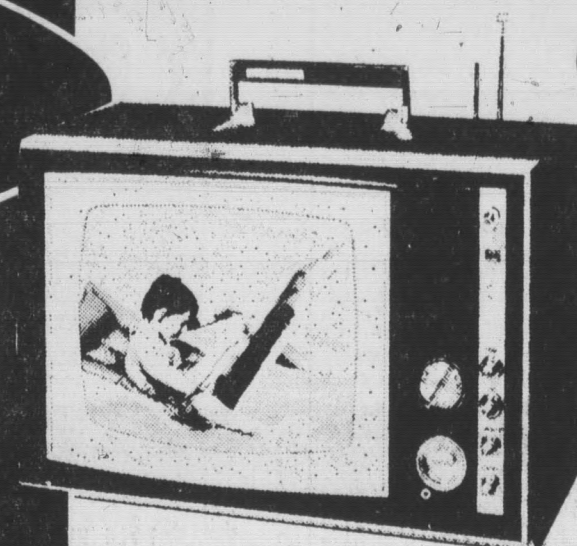
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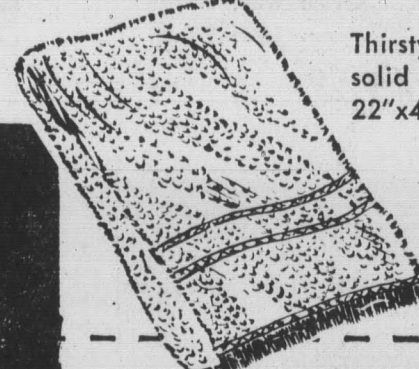
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DEATHS

SANDRA M. WAYMAN

Funeral services for Sandra Marie Wayman, who died January 9 in South San Francisco, were held from the San Bruno Funeral Home, San Bruno, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of California, she was 17 years old, and a junior student at South San Francisco High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wayman of 205 Chapman Avenue, South San Francisco, and five brothers, Eugene, Paul, Robert, James, and Kenneth. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

MEHRAN GERAMI

Mehran Gerami, two-month-old son of Mani and Kalie Gerami, of 190 Lassen Drive, San Bruno, died Saturday in San Francisco.

Private services were held at the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

CHARLES SEPULVEDA

Charles Sepulveda, Jr., 66, retired Bethlehem Steel employee, died Sunday in San Mateo.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco, followed by a 9:30 a.m. mass at All Soul's Catholic Church.

Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rosary is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of San Jose, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Henry, of San Jose, and Leonard, of San Francisco, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bettencourt, Mrs. Sue Roberti, and Mrs. Rose Lombardo, all of San Jose.

MARGARET WERNER

Margaret Werner, 69, of 554 Commercial St., South San Francisco, died Friday in Daly City.

Funeral services were to be held on Monday from the chapel of the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco. Interment will be in Soledad, Calif.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday.

A native of Watsonville, she was a South San Francisco resident for 42 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Aresti of South San Francisco and Mrs. Juanita Noonan of Ben Lomand, one son, Frank Russo, of South San Francisco.

SEFERINO ARAGON

Seferino Sanchez Aragon, 47, of 83 Buena Vista Avenue, San Bruno, died Thursday in San Bruno.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at the San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bruno's Catholic Church.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of New Mexico and a supply man for the Southern Pacific Railroad, he was a San Mateo County resident for three years.

Survivors include his mother, Zenaida Aragon of San Bruno; five brothers, George and Nicholas of San Bruno, Juan of Santa Monica, Manuel of San Jose and Victor of Albuquerque; and three sisters, Mary Gonzales and Sally Chalco, both of San Bruno and Antonia Hernandez of Tucson.

CLARA A. JAVIS

Clara A. Javis, 72, of 132 Southwood Avenue, South San Francisco, was found dead sitting on a couch in her home Friday afternoon by a friend who became worried when she was unable to reach her, the coroner's office reported today.

According to investigators, Mrs. Javis, whose husband had died only six months ago, was apparently watching television when stricken as the TV set was still on when discovered by Ruth Schoethorster of 2810 Sherwood Drive, San Bruno.

Mrs. Schoethorster said Mrs. Javis had no living relatives except in-laws.

Funeral services were held at the Larson Garden Chapel in South San Francisco.

ANGELINA BIANCHI

Angelina Bianchi, 78, of 406 Walnut Avenue, South San Francisco, died January 3 in Sturgeon, Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Thursday from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco. Entombment will be at Olivet Memorial Park.

She was a native of Illinois.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Strelka of Wisconsin, two sons, Mike and Nick Motto of Illinois, four step-daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Marlerbi and Miss Ida Bianchi, both of San Francisco, Mrs. Angeline Cresci of South San Francisco, and Catherine Benedetti of Cupertino.

OTIS SMITH

Otis T. Smith, 57, 2660 Rollingwood Drive, San Bruno, died Saturday at Peninsula Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was a native of Tennessee, and a local resident for 13 years. He was a supervisor for Western Electric.

He was a member of the South San Francisco Rod & Gun Club, and the Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include his wife, A. Vivian Smith; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Los Angeles; three brothers, Otto, James, and Claude, Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Harris, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Julia Mitchell, Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Chapel of the Highlands, with interment in Skyline Memorial Park.

CLARA E. ADLER

Mrs. Clara E. Adler, 77, died yesterday at Canyon Hospital in Redwood City after a long illness. She had resided last at 1127 Brunswick Avenue, Daly City, for 18 years and was a native of San Francisco.

Survivors include a son, William O'Neil of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Young of Cloverdale, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were this morning from Dutra-Randleman chapel, Half Moon Bay, with a requiem mass at Our Lady of the Pillar Catholic Church.

ALWINE PEASLEE

Alwina Blanche Peaslee, 51, of 1223 Lerida Way, Pacifica, died January 2 in Pacifica.

Private funeral services were held Jan. 5 from Nauman and Lincoln's Chapel by the Sea Mortuary in Pacifica. Interment was in Oakland.

A native of Sacramento, she was a Pacifica resident for 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, Hugh; a sister, Mrs. Doris M. Findlay, and a brother, John B. Findlay, both of Oakland, and a sister, Mrs. Betsy Wedel of Walnut Creek.

FRED MAX WOLFF

Fred Max Wolff, 74, of 225 San Domingo Way, San Bruno, died Friday in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Larson Garden Chapel, 885 El Camino Real, South San Francisco. Interment was at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

A native of Germany, he was a chef for United Air Lines for 14 years, and lived in California for 58 years. He was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club and Pigeon Club of San Bruno.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Remsing and Mrs. Jean Thomas, both of San Bruno.

ANNA VELLA

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, 322 Maple Avenue, South San Francisco. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of San Francisco, she was the widow of Joseph Vella and the mother of Robert F. Callian of Brisbane and Earl J. Vella of Honolulu; two brothers, Herbert and Frank York; and two grandchildren arrived. Interment was private.

CENTENO DOROTEO

Centeno Doroteo, 43, brother of Mrs. Rodger Cardinal of South San Francisco, died January 1 in San Francisco.

Funeral services were held January 6 at the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of the Philippines, he was a barber at the Presidio.

Survivors also include his wife, Luzviminda, a daughter, Mercedita; his father, Demetrio, all of San Francisco, and a brother, Lope, and sister, Rofa Rio Fermina, both of the Philippines.

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MITCHELL, William, 512 Maple Avenue, San Bruno, October 25, a son.

NIX, Charles, 516 Chestnut, San Bruno, December 16, a daughter.

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SCHRAM, Duane, 130 San Juan, Millbrae, December 24, a son.

APOSTOLOS, Charles, 812 Larchmont, Colma, December 24, a daughter.

BLACKWELL, Patrick, 1168 DeSoto, Pacifica, December 24, a daughter.

CARLSON, Gerald, 27 Desvio, Pacifica, December 24, a daughter.

GOODNER, Donald, 343 Santa Barbara, Daly City, December 24, a daughter.

TIDD, William, Jr., 67 Wilson, Daly City, December 22, a son.



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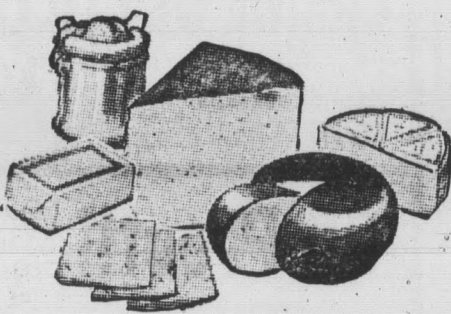
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Good morning, good cooks.

When you finished baking the last batch of Christmas cookies, put away the poor tired mixer and washed the cookie sheets did you say, "That's it. That is the last baking I'm doing forever?"

What a coincidence, I said the same thing. How long did your "forever" last? My "forever" ended yesterday when I had to put some stale candy canes in lunch bags in lieu of cookies.

Out came the new mixer, the recipe files and the cookie sheets. The mixer works like a dream, the recipes are grand and the cookies are delicious. So I'll pass on the recipes for you to try if your "Forever" is now. Barbara Johnson who lives in San Francisco and is an excellent baker and generous recipe sharer gave me these recipes. These first cookies are so rich and short they really do "melt in your mouth." And it make a most generous amount.

SPICETTE COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2½ cups flour
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup small gumdrops, cut in half
- 1 cup coconut

Sprinkle one-fourth cup flour over the cup of gumdrops, set aside and continue with the recipe.

Cream the cup margarine until fluffy. Add the one cup each brown and white sugar and cream again. Add the half cup mayonnaise and mix well. Sift together the two and one-half cups flour and teaspoon each baking powder, salt and soda; add to the creamed mixture along with the two cups rolled oats. Mix well. Add the teaspoon vanilla and fold in the cup gumdrops and cup coconut.

Drop onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in 325-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until a nice golden brown.

Makes oodles, six dozen and more.

THIS NEXT IS BARB'S old fashioned oatmeal cookie recipe. Simple to make and simply delicious.

OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups quick oats
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

In a large mixing bowl cream the cup shortening. Add the cup each brown and white sugar and cream well. Beat the two eggs and add to the creamed mixture along with the teaspoon vanilla. Beat well. Sift the one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder together and add to the creamed mixture, beat well. Fold in the three cups rolled oats and half cup chopped nuts.

Drop onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

SINCE MY FAMILY loves the flavor of molasses I was happy to run across this recipe for Gingerbread loaf that calls for dark molasses. It's delicious.

GINGERBREAD LOAF

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ cup (1 stick) margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ cup commercial sour cream
- ½ cup dark molasses

Sift together the two cups flour, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon each ginger and soda. Set aside.

Cream the half cup margarine until soft. Add the half cup brown sugar, a little at a time, beating until smooth. Beat the two egg yolks well and stir into butter and sugar mixture.

Combine the half cup sour cream with the half cup molasses and add to the mixture, alternating with the flour combination. Finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into a 9x5x2-inch loaf pan that has been well greased and lightly floured. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry.

Serve warm or cool, plain or topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

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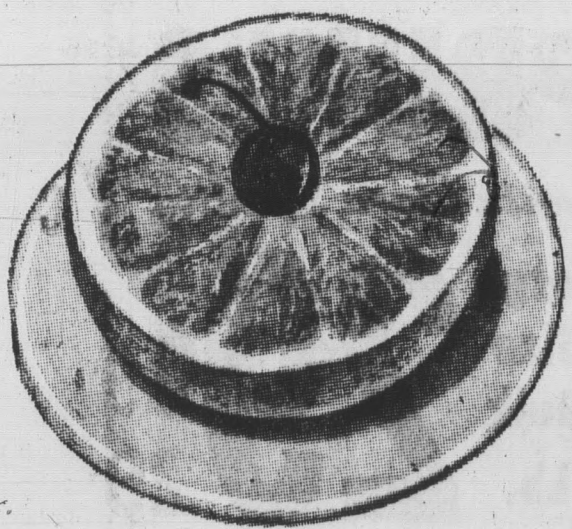
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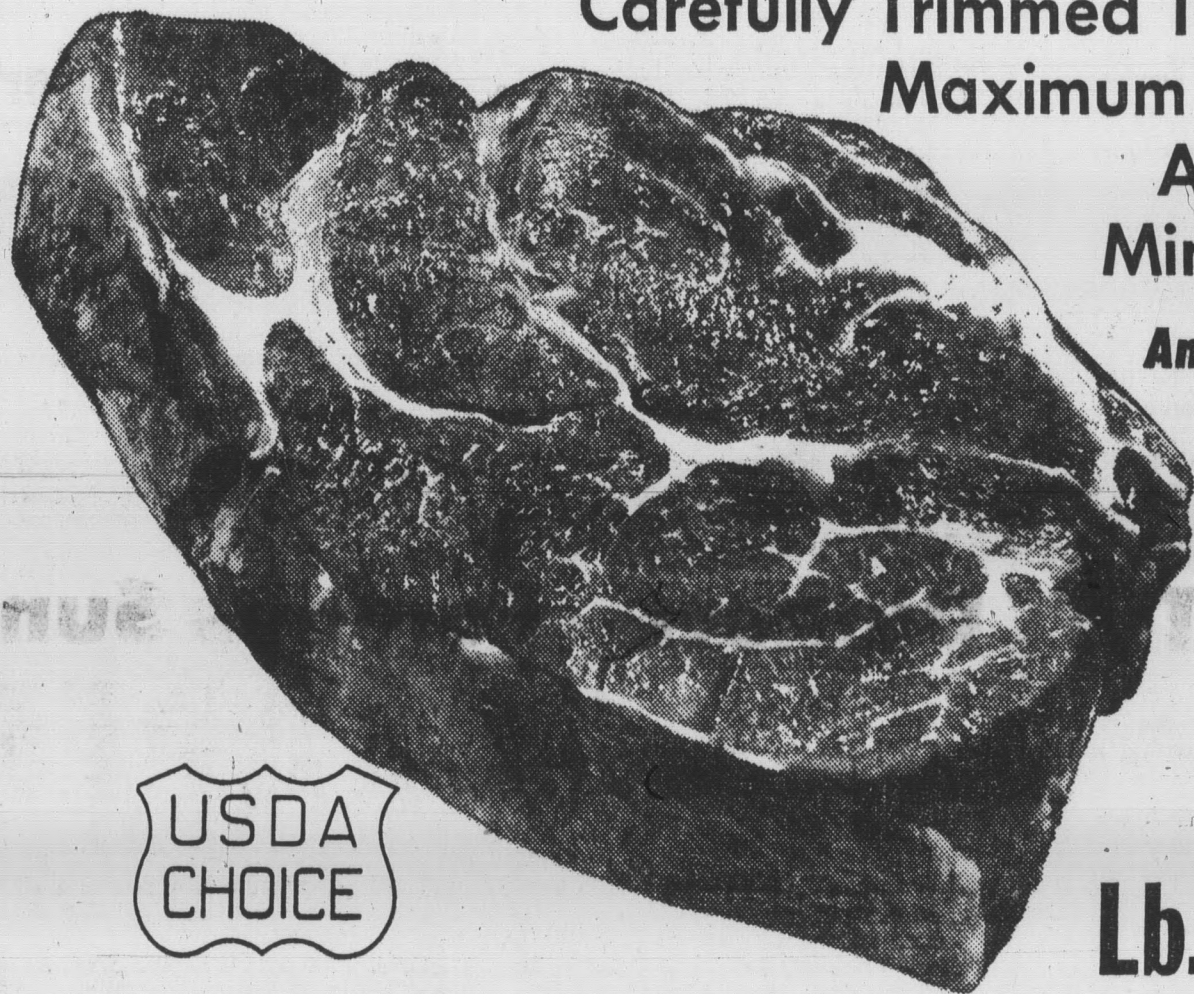


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Sliced Pork Picnic Safeway, Imported Danish 4-oz. Package 55¢

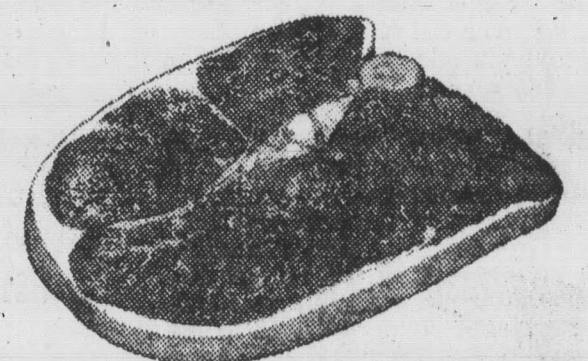
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Veal Drumsticks Turkey—Lb. 89¢
Canned Ham Dubuque Royal Buffet, Oval or Sandwich Style—3-lb. \$3.43
Sliced Imported Ham Daniela—4-oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Oscar Mayer Smokies 12-oz. Package 79¢
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Few Stones, Little Mud In Political Arena

POLITICAL NOTES on a shabby cuff — Three candidates (so far) in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District have announced, including incumbent Democrat Leo J. Ryan, Republican attorney John Sherman, and Republican restaurateur Frank Toto Spadarella. So far, very few stones, and only a smidgeon of mud, has been flung.

The "smidgeon" was tossed at Ryan's informal luncheon in South San Francisco last week. Asked what he thought of opponent Spadarella he replied: "A charming fellow . . . he makes an awfully good pizza." Touche.

IN THE LOCAL ball game, Daly City voters will undoubtedly have the time of their sheltered lives separating facts from hot air as the candidates line up. And, oh, what a race it's gonna be.

Mrs. Maria Luna has already launched her campaign, being the first to announce. There is little doubt incumbents Bud Lycett and Micheal DeBernardi will enter the brawl before too much longer. The doc has given former school board trustee Thomas Noonan, still recuperating from a heart attack, the green light to run (perhaps we shoulda said walk?). Realtor Lou Papan has announced and will soon launch an all-out campaign for his second attempt at the council bench. And veteran candidate (always a bridesmaid, never a bride) McRobert Stewart is expected to tell it like it is on Valentine's Day.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE William Schumacher, a law associate of Daly City city attorney Al Polonsky rumored looking for new offices in the Skyline Shopping Center area — away from Polonsky and any connection with the city — as he readies to make his bid for the council. Sources close to Schumacher tell he's making the necessary ground-laying rounds: press, politicians, friends).

Don't rule out City Planning Commissioner Dino Tonelli.

HISTORIAN NOTES — It was the custom in ancient Greece, when a man proposed a law in the popular Assembly, to tie a rope around his neck and make him stand on a small platform. If the law passed, they removed the rope. If it failed, they removed the platform.

Imagine how few worthless bills would be introduced if they used the same system in Sacramento??

COST OF CLEANLINESS — Merchants along Mission Street in Daly City thought it would be a good idea to sweep the sides of the street early Sunday mornings and perhaps cut out a weekday when the streets are crowded with cars. The council thought it was a great idea — until they had city manager Dave Rowe check costs: Premium pay for city workers would be in the neighborhood of \$2,000—a mighty nice neighborhood to be in.

YES, EDWARD FRANK still works for the city (\$100 retainer per month) and yes, he IS earning his keep. Our City Hall source says.

Frank, who moved to Petaluma shortly after his retirement last summer, has continued to serve Daly City by meeting with various agencies on pending problems (such as the garbage dump) since his departure. How long Frank will stay with the city remains to be seen.

The budget comes up for scrutiny in June. And while we're on the subject, how about you people in city hall tightening the scrutiny on that budget, we just got our county tax bill.

CABLEVISION DEPT. — For the benefit of those wondering what ever happened to that telly cable company that was awarded the contract to install their revolutionary system through the city we find that they (Vista Grande) have until September 11, 1971 to complete the network. If the council desires it can lift the contract after two years if construction on the system is "substantially" underway. In between, there is NO schedule set by the city. Latest progress report by the company has the main trunk line in the School street area.

IT LOOKS LIKE wedding bells (at last) for Daly City parks superintendent Augie Conci after a lifetime of bachelorhood. The time is Saturday at Colma Church and the girl is Lonnie Mjehovich, an employee of the Jefferson School district. And they said it couldn't be done.

FLASHY FLASH — Some Republicans down in the South end of the county rounding up a candidate to "oss against Senator Richard Dolwig in the upcoming primary.

Retarded Pupils' Incredible Dance

By JEREMY ROBINSON

"Oh those kids aren't retarded."

That's what the administrator of the Palos Verdes School for the trainable mentally retarded says he hears most often when he starts to show the film of his kids square dancing.

And yet they are — painfully yet so courageously trying to overcome dwarfed mental abilities which leave them with but half the mental ability of a normal person.

The 18-21 year olds have been practicing the two square dances and three pantomimes for a year. Time and determination, along with a hundred other indeterminables, are the price of their flawless normality.

The film was shown last week at a meeting of the San Mateo County Board of Education which operates the Palos Verdes School in San Bruno and the Los Amigos School in San Mateo.

The students, shown in the film are now working in the community occupational program. Eight of the trainable severely retarded youngsters are employed in the county with the Elks Lodge in San Mateo, Mathilde T. Nutting Nursing Home in South San Francisco, Brentwood Bowl in South San Francisco, the San Bruno Copalescent Hospital, the Millbrae Serra Convalescent Home in Millbrae, and the Sea Chanty Pet Shop in San Bruno as busboys, nurses in convalescent homes, assembly workers, and custodial help.

The youngsters "excell at repetition jobs which may not interest other people," Marx observed.

And although the steps leading up to such vocations may seem microscopically small to some, it just may be because they are looking through the wrong end of the microscope.

Prior to 1951, Marx said, "the

severely mentally retarded were put in state hospitals. Now, with the community program (163 youngsters are enrolled in the two schools in the county), further economic and social adjustment is possible."

The kids, who are barely toilet trained when they come to the two schools at age 5, generally have some brain damage as well as emotional problems.

There are, of course, the physical handicaps. Yet at Palos Verdes they take roller skating classes, bowling and soon will have swimming one day a day a week.

There is also a ballet class which Marx believes is the only one in the nation for the severely retarded.

The students in the dance class will be square dancing at the Palos Verdes School, 1290 Commodore Drive West, San Bruno, on January 26. Theirs is a truly incredible dance.

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Laguna Salada Trustees Vote Bond Issue Favor

By WILL THOMAS

Told there appeared to be some public doubt as to its own "commitment," the Laguna Salada Elementary School District Board of Trustees Thursday declared its support of a \$1,500,000 bond issue election, presently scheduled for February 3.

Board Chairman Stanley Farber wondered whether postponement of the election would be "wiser, if feasible," inasmuch as the district appeared to be tending a late start in its push for public support.

Trustee Sidney Loran cited his agreement with Farber, on much the same grounds: "It is rather a late date to educate the people in the proper manner."

Despite these sentiments, Farber turned over his gavel to Loran later in the discussion, and offered the motion (approved) that the district trustees "hereby commit themselves" to the bond issue and to a mandate that district taxes would not be increased.

District Supt. James Brien outlined the "good reasons why this bond issue should be passed," calling the move a "great necessity."

The bonds Brien and trustees said, would provide the financing, within the state building program, which the district maintains it cannot afford to leave, for:

—A special facility for handicapped children on the Pacific Heights site, for which preliminary plans already have been prepared.

—Purchase of a second site in Park Pacifica. The site has been set aside by the tract developer and the district "needs to proceed on it."

—Four additional rooms at

Oddstad School, "if our enrollment and housing needs can be proven to the state."

—Possible relocation of portables.

Brien explained that to qualify for the use of state funds it is necessary to be bonded to 95 per cent of local capacity.

"It will require," he pointed out, "about \$900,000 of the \$1,599,000 bond issue to bring the district up to this level (and) additional bonds may be needed in the following year or two in order to remain qualified."

"It would therefore seem that all of this bond issue will be spent in the state program, and the board should give the public its assurance that this is the way the bond money will be spent."

Brien noted further, "This will allay the fear expressed by some citizens that the board will use the money independently and thus increase the tax rate."

He stated that the bond election was the only way "we can establish our eligibility for state funds."

Brien admitted the February bond issue election would be "a little more difficult" than most, because the district is not experiencing the type of overcrowding that requires double sessions.

"It's harder to get workers," he said.

Faber, who earlier asked that his words not be "misconstrued," remained intent on getting figures on how much expense at the county level has been incurred in preparation for the election.

He had pointed to a "nil" response to letters on the bond election mailed previously.

JAMES HALLEY

An Expensive Lesson



Joe McGinniss is a charismatic young man. He recently wrote a book entitled, "The Selling of the President, 1968" — Trident Press. In it, he displays profound knowledge of images, their creation and their importance in campaigns.

His pose since writing the book has been that of a fair and unobtrusive observer who, through good fortune, had access to the internal workings of a campaign. He insists he wrote "The Selling of the President" not to "get" Richard Nixon and his campaign staff, but rather to draw attention to some of the disturbing features of an age when the distinction between politics and show business is blurred and becoming non-existent.

McGinniss charges Mr. Nixon with an endeavor to appear better than he is. McGinniss seems to have spent a great deal of time trying to appear fairer than he is. An examination of his book discloses open bias.

For example he writes:

"Into this milieu came Rich-

ard Nixon: grumpy, cold and aloof. . .

"This might have been excused had he been a man of genuine vision. . .

"So his enemies had him on two counts: his personality, and the convictions — or lack of such — which lay behind. They worked him over heavily on both."

"They would say it was makeup and lighting, but Nixon's problem went deeper than that. His problem was himself. Not what he said but the man he was."

"And now this Nixon came out of his country clubs which he had worked so hard to make and he waved his credit cards in our face."

"All this obscured Richard Nixon, who did not want America playing on his lawn."

Further insight into McGinniss' natural hostility to Mr. Nixon can be found in the quotations he uses to describe the President. Literally thousands of people have made statements concerning Richard Nixon, ranging from scurrilous

criticism to fulsome praise. Of these, McGinniss selected two which follow:

"Norman Mailer remembered him as 'a church usher of the variety who would twist a boy's ear after removing him from church.'"

"McLuhan watched him debate Kennedy and thought he resembled 'the railway lawyer who signs leases that are not in the best interests of the folks in the little town.'"

McGinniss also plainly showed animosity toward Hubert Humphrey, "sweaty and babbling." The only candidate for President in 1968 about whom he had anything really nice to say was Eugene McCarthy who, as we know, was retired from the lists at the Democratic Convention.

The book has merit so far as the methods of modern media and their political application are concerned. But it is only reasonable that the charming McGinniss be recognized as having performed a classical, statistical operation on Mr. Nixon known in the trade as a hatchet job.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

A 'Different' Journalism



DIAL 411 for directory assistance pertaining to the use of your telephone. Dial your public library for information that will be recorded in books.

In a letter to columnist Ann Landers a telephone operator cried — "We need help . . . people have the idea that just because we are called Information we are supposed to answer any question they take into their heads to ask."

Your public library is your community information center. For your convenience it maintains a collection of reference books: some of general knowledge and some with specialized information. Also for your convenience it provides the services of librarians who are especially trained to help you.

Unfortunately, the majority of citizens, including many who are library users, have little idea of size and quality of the reference departments of their public libraries.

A SURVEY OF THE reference section of a typical library uncovers a rich lode of information. There are rows upon rows of general encyclopedias and yearbooks to cover the whole circle of knowledge from the beginning of time to January 1970 — to illustrate Daly City's Westlake Library has 14 sets of encyclopedias and at least that many yearbooks.

In specialized fields of knowledge, there are whole sections of dictionaries, directories, handbooks, and indexes. Besides these there are newspapers and periodicals and general atlases. To provide relief for the telephone operators there are telephone books from the local areas and from the major cities of the country.

A perusal of reference shelves lays

open such books as a large blue volume listing medical doctors in 25 specialty fields, a fourteen-volume encyclopedia of aviation and space science entitled "Above and Beyond," a serial recording of the latest information of stocks and bonds and documents outlining the laws that govern the people of California.

Reference librarians spend many months in training so they may help patrons use such tools. Daily they study the news and prepare to answer questions regarding it. They keep indexes that tell where facts may be found. They join in regional reference projects so their patrons' questions can be answered even if the answer must come from another library.

Reference librarians enjoy a good search and keep records of the questions they have answered — "Where is there a statue that is a memorial to teaching or a teacher?" "What are the typical foods of the nations of Europe?" "In eating fruit cocktail, is it correct to lift the glass and drink the remaining juice after the fruit is eaten?" "How are gallstones from cattle used as a by-product?"

SOME LIBRARIES have special telephone reference service desks and staffs—Others limit telephone reference to questions that do not require a search — Some will not answer questions from quiz programs. Some have rules regarding school assignments — But, in one way or another most public libraries subscribe to the slogan — "You are as close to your library as your telephone."

Your library is your information center — Use it.

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)

Not Surprised



FUNNY, isn't it . . . we were not too surprised to hear Bill Schumacher intends (well, so the word from close to his office has it, anyway) to seek a City Council post in Daly City. Our spies told us last year that Bill pretty well made that clear the same night he won the Jefferson Elementary School District trustee seat he holds today.

AND, TOO, the rumor — denied — that Frank Greenwood, the elementary district supt., would be leaving soon for an Arizona job reminds us of the unfounded talk last year that he'd told a teachers' organization of plans to seek the state Department of Instruction superintendency (Old Raff's job). Just goes to show yuh what idle times does for the rumor-monger!

OH, YES, in that connection, there's another series of rumors making the rounds . . . about "they" (howcum NO ONE ever knows "they") having already pegged Doc Stratton (associate supt., who's a nice guy) for the top slot, while "they" bring up Woodrow Wilson's Belforte (is it true most of his P-TA officers quit their jobs?) to be shoved in as chief two years' hence.

MRS. ARDEN K. WEINBERG, eager new directing attorney for the Daly City office of the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, is looking for an opportunity to better serve the "poor" of the community.

"We want to serve the area and we

want the people in it to know what we do," Mrs. Weinberg said this week while reminding us, too, that the LAS is here to assist those, generally, who are unable to afford private legal services.

Additionally, the Society, through its Daly City office at 6771 A Mission Street (and its once-a-week hours at the Red Cross office at Eureka Square, Pacifica) handles numerous other "legal problems of the poor."

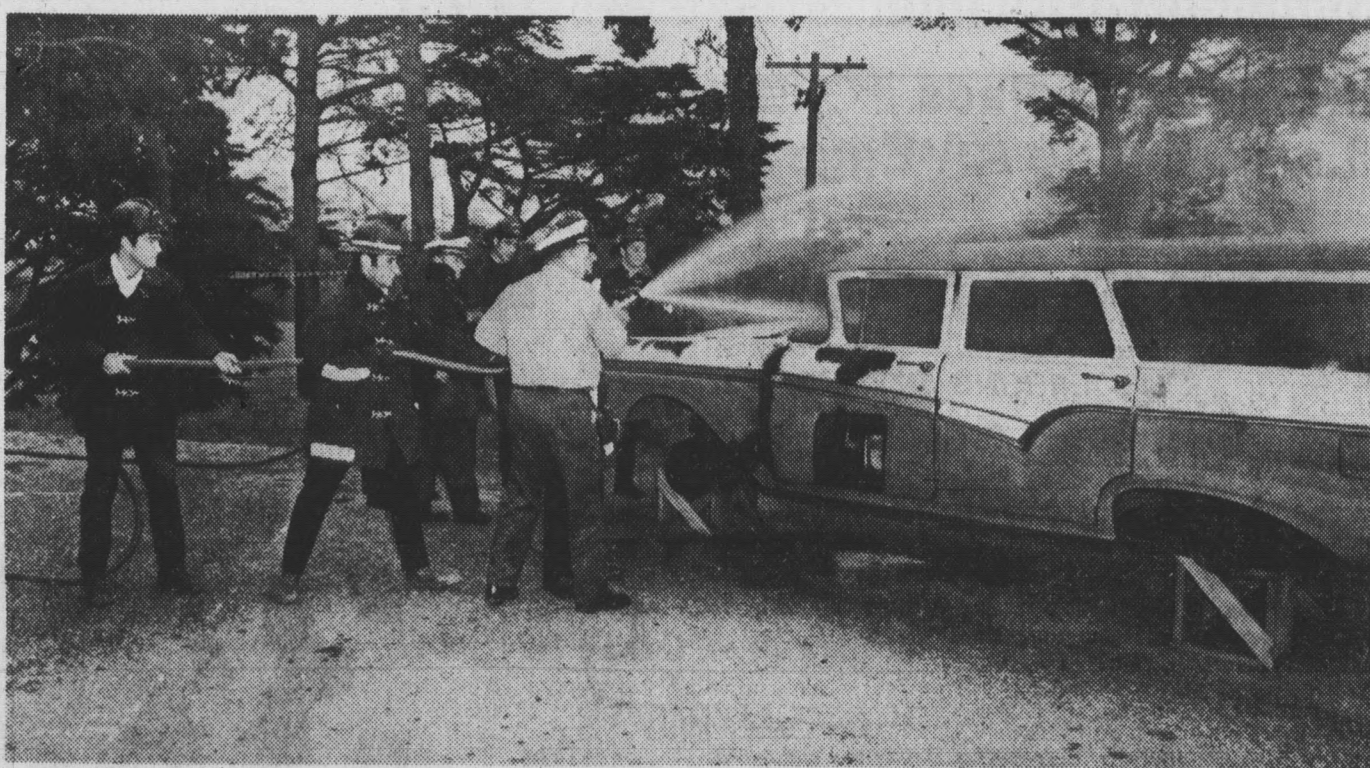
She said the problems the LAS will tackle in behalf of that "poor" segment of the community also extends into housing discrimination, consumer fraud and family law.

The "poor," Mrs. Weinberg emphasized, probably are the most victimized, fraud-wise, of us all (and we've all been "taken" right?).

Mrs. Weinberg, assisted by Eric Wright and Mrs. Ruth Lovincz was in Redwood City LAS for two years prior to her recent shift to Daly City.

POLLUTION — So they've got a "no smoking week" coming up in Washington, D.C.; that's great . . . now, if they only can get rid of that other pollutant so prevalent: hot air.

CONTRARIENESS — Someone goofed, the other night, over at the Cow Palace where a pretty fair track session was in progress, and played the National Anthem through twice. We didn't really object, but a trio below us — two clods and a clodette — were just plain tucked out . . . declined to stand for either spin of the recording.



END OF THE ROAD — This derelict was once the proud property of famous child movie star and current representative to the United Nations, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black. Today the Daly City Fire Department uses it for less-glamorous work. Under the instruction of Fire Captain Richard May (pic-

tured) firefighters are taught to rescue trapped drivers. Seven years ago, fireman Bob Hourigan bought the 1957 Ford station wagon from Mrs. Black and recently turned it over to the department for training purposes.

(Post photo)

After All These Years We Find A 'Pure Passer'

By LE PACINI



AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, we've finally discovered what a "pure passer" really is. We've all heard this phrase banded around quite a bit. We even used it in referring to Otto Graham a couple of weeks ago. But we'd never really known what it meant — it was just one of those cliché sports columnists find convenient to use for want of a perfect description — until last week, when John Brodie won a television contest called "Acra-Ball."

This incident gave us a frame of reference. Brodie, you may recall, has been called a great "pure passer" possibly more often than any contemporary passing back. So in this contest he beat out — and with ease — such notables as Pete Beathard, John Hadl and Earl Morrall, and won \$5000 doing it.

"Acra-Ball" — and here's our final clue to the definition of "pure passer" — competition consists of each quarterback throwing at a moving target, with points given for accuracy. No front-four rushes, no blitzes, no defenses to read, no chance of dropped passes because a ball may be thrown too hard or too soft, no chance of injury . . . just throwing at a moving object.

NOW, SINCE BRODIE was against good competition and won a lot of money playing Acra-Ball, we know that "pure passer" has nothing to do with a lack of competitive spirit. So Brodie is definitely a "money" player as well as a "pure passer."

What "pure passer" must be, then, is a euphemism for a passer who looks good losing football games, both unimportant and important.

OTHER CORRESPONDENCE from rabid-reader and sportsman, retired Naval Commander J. Lamar Buq-Buq, who here-with offers a "modest proposal" to football players in the arts of self-defense and crowd-pleasing:

"Sir: Most football players would admit that while it's their love of the game which keeps them plugging away, they also like to please the crowd . . . at least when playing at home. But for years only a few players have shown any interest in furthering the enchantment which fans experience when two or more players start throwing punches at each other.

"Now the sight of uniformed football players throwing punches at each other is the second most ridiculous sight of our time, although few would care to admit it. What is more ridiculous, however, is the sight of the spectators pushing themselves to the edge of hysteria in frenzied expectation that they will be treated to the sight of someone getting a severe drubbing.

"But what futility! How can any damage be inflicted upon a man whose vulnerable areas are so well protected? Some pain might be felt by the player rash enough to punch his protected opponent, but only through the unpleasant circumstances which result when his hand comes in contact with a hard surface.

"But the fans must be served! If they get so delighted at just the possibility that someone will get hurt in an altercation, think how much joy they will feel if someone really does inflict pain upon his opponent?

"TO THE PLAYER who desired to please, we offer the following modest proposal: When a punch is thrown at you, grab the puncher's hand in a firm manner, pull it into your mouth and bite the first part you can get between your teeth. It may be that the opponent's hand is heavily taped, but one can always bite the thumb. With a little practice one should be able to bring the hand to the mouth OVER the face mask so that, when the teeth are sunk deep in the flesh, you can bend your head backward and apply leverage to the hand . . . thus increasing your foe's discomfort considerably.

"Forget about penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct! With a little practice you can make it appear as though the enemy initiated the action by grabbing your face mask.

"Earnestly, J. Lamar Buq-Buq"

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE hit the stands in time for Christmas with its official publication celebrating pro football's first half century, "The First Fifty Years," and came through with an impressive if at times shallow and pretentious tome.

The book is impressive mainly in its layout, lithography, binding photography and art work. It's just a damned pretty and expensive (\$15, and considering the materials which went into, a bargain) book to look at and feel. It's unimpressive in that it hardly ever goes into any real detail, sometimes reminds one of a rah-rah high school annual, is, as we noted above, often pretentious ("The whole point to life is to maximize your emotional income"), and, as we also noted, being an NFL product, omits such things as the American Football League.

It does some interesting things, such as the evolution of football uniforms and equipment. It chooses the 10 most important games in pro football history. Ridiculous but a good try.

For what it's worth, the Chicago Bears participated in four of the 10 most important, including the 1961 game against the 49ers when Clark Shaughnessy broke the 49ers' spectacular Shotgun, sent the locals on a downward spire from which they never recovered (to this day), and discouraged the pros from ever again trying such a trick offense on a regular basis.

THE MOST SENSIBLE THING the book does is to pick five all-time All-Pro teams, one from each decade. But then it spoils it all by doing the silly and impossible — picking the 16 greatest pros from the five teams of the five different and immeasurable eras.

The 49ers, incidentally, placed Bruno Banducci on the '40's team; Bob St. Clair, Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry and Leo Nomellini on the '50's squad; and Howard Mudd and John David Crow on the '60's team.

Nomellini makes the top 16, while Perry and McElhenny get special mention for just missing.

MISCELLANEY: We keep trying to be liberal about the black athlete's "plight," but find it increasingly difficult to assume such a posture as we read such stories as recently reported by the Associated Press out of Sacramento State College. Briefly, a group of black athletes walked off the basketball team and spurred a study committee on to recommend that basketball coach Jack Heron and football coach Ray Clemmons be reassigned to non-coaching posts because the coaches' policy of "equal treatment of all players results in discrimination inasmuch as equal treatment as practiced by the coaches provides little or no consideration of ethnic and individual differences."

Acting President Dr. Otto Butz rejected the report, to his everlasting credit, and about the only appropriate thing one can say at this point comes out a terrible but apt cliché — "You can't win."

Until that final Raider-Chief game, only television audiences had been treated to instant replay, thereby getting two games for the price of one. But in the fourth quarter of that game, the live audience, if they didn't get the real electronic thing, got a fine reasonable facsimile in that wild exchange of fumbles and intercepted passes.

Jeff's Smith Sets An NPL Record

Panthers Have New Incentive

By JERRY LITTELL
Post-Times Sports Writer

Any small basketball team seeking a successful season must rely on the hope that each of the starting five is a complete ballplayer.

Lacking either superior or above-average height, forwards must dribble as guards, centers must hit the long jumpers and guards have to rebound inside big men.

Burlingame is such a squad. When each man does his job as assigned, the Panthers are not only just tough, they're darn near unbeatable in Mid-Peninsula League play. The Panthers more than proved that point Friday as they destroyed Capuchino, 73-48, in a game the Mustangs were never really in.

Frank Bettendorf's cagers, who lost a rough opener to Aragon Wednesday in an admittedly poor defensive effort, put it all together last night on their home court throttling the Mustang offense almost at will while continually penetrating the Cap zone defense for easy lay-ins.

"We did nothing different against Cap than we did against Aragon," said Bettendorf after the game. "We knew, however, that our back was against the wall after losing the opener and that incentive alone made us put out just that much more."

Capuchino, reportedly a good outside shooting team, never opened up on offense. It was one of the worse shooting performances Jimmy Johnson's team has had this year as the Mustangs hit just 13 of 47 shots for 27 per cent, four of the 13 hoops coming on lay-ins.

Credit Burlingame's aggressive man-to-man pressure and full court press that badgered Cap all night. For the second straight MPL game Cap came out in a zone defense and for the second straight time it fell behind by 12 quick points.

Ray Rotolo's quick inside moves left him open for the short-range jumper and when he wasn't taking the first shot he rebounded up the follow attempt. The entire Burlingame front line, Rotolo, Craig Healy and Steve Kircher, alternately took turns blind-side passing and inside scoring as time and again they caught Cap napping in close.

"Healy was sick with the flu but he played a tremendous game on those boards," the Panther coach noted. "Rotolo was just great — in fact, the way the whole team penetrated through the defensive alignment was just about the way we hoped to play it."

Cap never led. A very patient and precise offense by Burlingame saw to that. Short, quick and numerous passes built up a 19-4 lead before the first quarter ended. Cap briefly rallied just before the half coming within seven but that was as close as the Mustangs ever got.

Turnovers killed the Mustangs in the late third quarter when the Panthers, with Kircher and Healy making like little guards, found Rotolo, who totaled 26, clear on the baseline near the hoop.

In the sophomore game, Capuchino downed the Panther sophs, 62-56, with Bob Silver hitting for 24. Doc Scheppar got 22 for the losers.

Prep Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Jefferson	1	0	South SF	0	1
Terra Nova	1	0	Westmoor	0	1
Oceanside	1	0	El Camino	0	1
			Serramonte	0	1

Friday's Results

Westmoor 62, South SF 54	
Oceanside 58, Half Moon Bay 54	
Jefferson 73, El Camino 34	
Terra Nova 73, Serramonte 34	

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
San Mateo	2	0	Mill	0	2
Hillside	2	0	Crestmoor	0	2
Aragon	1	1	Capuchino	0	2
Burlingame	1	1			

Friday's Results

San Mateo 56, Aragon 55	
Burlingame 72, Capuchino 48	
Hillside 88, Crestmoor 41	

WEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Riordan	2	0	Bellarmine	0	2
St. Francis	2	0	Serra	0	2
St. Ignace	2	1	Heart	0	2
Mitty	1	1			

Friday's Results

Riordan 57, St. Ignace 55	
St. Francis 67, Mitty 64	
Sacred Heart, bye	

SOUTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Cubberley	1	0	Gunn	0	1
M-Atherton	1	0	San Carlos	0	1
Palo Alto	1	0	Sequoia	0	1
Ravenswood	1	0	Woodside	0	1

Friday's Results

Ravenswood 72, Gunn 66	
Palo Alto 63, Sequoia 42	
Cubberley 64, San Carlos 57	
Menlo-Atherton 58, Woodside 34	

Pacifica Seeks Instructors

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for preschool, tennis and gymnastics instructors, and pool manager.

Tigers Rout Serramonte: 73-34 Score

Serramonte High School's neophyte basketball team paid a dire price for inexperience on Friday in a North Peninsula League match-up with the Terra Nova Tigers.

Serramonte, a new school entering its second year of athletic competition, sustained a 73-34 rout that was chiefly a case of being over-matched.

Bob McClure scored 14 points and Bud Papadakis got 13 to pace the lusty Tiger attack. The game was the first in North Peninsula League competition for both schools.

T. Nova	G	F	T	Serramonte	G	F	T
Petty	1	0	2	Lucero	2	0	4
McClure	5	4	14	Martinez	2	0	4
Almeyer	5	2	12	Stevens	2	0	4
Papadakis	4	5	13	Boys	2	0	4
Calla	2	0	4	Goldberg	4	0	8
Chapman	1	0	2	Hansen	3	0	6
Valley	4	2	10	Revelle	4	0	8
Holley	2	1	5	Beltramo	0	1	1
Rendis	1	0	2				
Totals	29	17	73	Totals	16	2	34
Terra Nova	12	21	34				
Serramonte	6	7	14				

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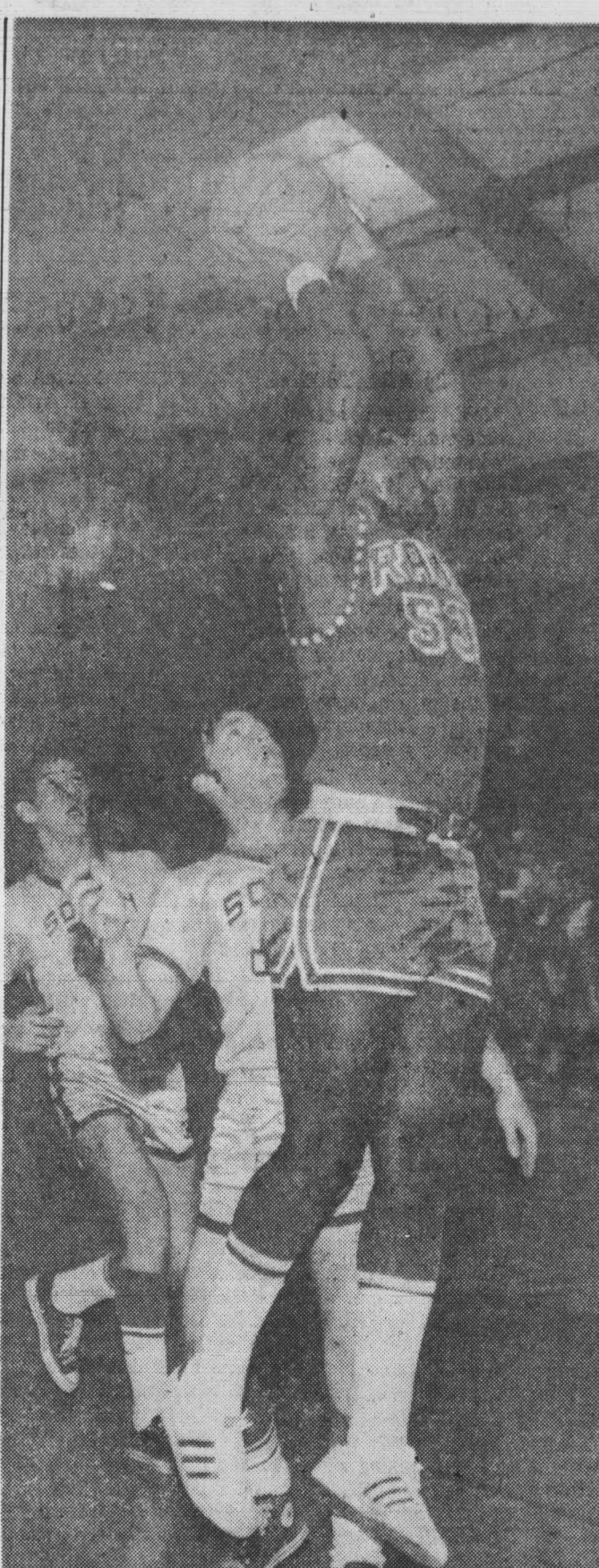
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PINKY SMITH POTS ANOTHER ONE FOR JEFF
He Set New NPL Scoring Mark in Opener

Ace Plunks In 41 Points To Erase 8 Year Mark

Everyone has been predicting greatness for Jefferson's Pinky Smith and the agile center has done little this year to tarnish those hopes.

In just the first North Peninsula League game of the year, Smith broke an eight-year conference record by pounding through 41 points as he, and a few other lads from Jefferson, crushed El Camino, 73-58. In other NPL encounters, Westmoor edged South San Francisco, 62-58, Oceana did likewise to Half Moon Bay, 58-52, while Terra Nova gave a rude league baptism to Serramonte, 73-34.

The previous NPL single-game scoring record was set back in 1962 by SSF's Dave Parenti against Oceana when he scored 40. It's the second time Smith has broken the 50-point mark this year and if he continues to get those key-area turnarounds, it may not be the last.

After a slow-paced first period which saw the host Colts emerged with a 14-13 margin, Jeff began to rally its offense, Smith, together. The senior center's defense helped contribute to Camino's defensive lapses while the pressing Indians forced numerous turnovers and sped up to an 11-point midway bulge.

From then on it was just for the record book as Smith, playing the entire game, hit 25 points in the second half for his new standard. Ron Hjort led the Colts offense with 18.

As expected, Westmoor was able to handle the defending champion Warriors but it was tighter than the Rams might have expected. The Rams have only themselves to blame, however, as they missed 15 free throws in 33 tries and went into the final two seconds leading just by two.

Rebounding strength provided the margin in the final minutes of play as Jeff Orlick and Jim Lewis controlled three straight misses free throw shots preventing SSF from regaining the lead it attained and lost midway through the quarter.

"Orlick and Lewis both played exceptionally well on defense and on the boards," Giamonna stated. "And, again, Brad Quantstrom was able to penetrate SSF's defense for layins, something we have been hoping to do consistently in recent games."

Jim Hausman led the Warriors with 17, 14 of which were scored in the first half, while Mike Young came off the bench for a dozen.

Dave Montgomery's two clutch baskets in the final minute of play broke open a tight second half and enabled Oceana to down the Cougars. The host HMB five had tied the game, 41-all, with six minutes left and played a see-saw game until that last sixty seconds.

Ernie Ribera paced the winners with 22 points as he guided the Shark fast-break well in the waning moments. Steve Fischer led the losers with 15.

Box Scores

Westmoor	G	F	T	South SF	G	F	T
Quantstrom	6	7	15	Larios	3	5	11
Orlick	4	1	3	Trumpton	4	3	11
Lewis	6	1	13	Hausman	7	3	17
Reynolds	2	1	3	Stacy	3	1	7
Riley	3	8	14	Noxon	0	1	1
Swallow	1	0	2	Young	6	0	12
Totals	22	18	62	Totals	21	16	58
Westmoor	16	14	32	Oceana	12	17	35
South SF	12	16	30	Half Moon Bay	3	17	52

Oceana	G	F	T	Half M.B.	G	F	T
Ponter	5	1	11	Gunn	3	2	8
Alves	1	1	3	Fischer	5	5	15
Johnson	1	1	3	Logan	5	4	14
Ribera	2	4	2	Sis	3	1	7
Harper	1	1	3	Lea	1	1	3
Montgomery	1	3	5	Stickman	2	1	5
Crozner	3	5	11				
Totals	21	16	58	Totals	19	14	52
Oceana	12	15	32				
Half Moon Bay	3	17	20				

Oceanside	G	F	T	El Camino	G	F	T
Jefferson	4	1	9	Saco	4	4	12
Conway, D	17	7	41	Hjort	9	0	18
Smith	4	3	11	Buckley	6	4	16
Redmond	2	0	4	Umland	2	1	5
Conway, C	3	0	4	Cruise	0	1	1
Burris	3	0	2	Finnlynn	2	0	4
Moss	0	2	2	Carroll	1	0	2
Totals	30	13	73	Totals	24	10	58
Jefferson	14	10	32				
El Camino	13	22	24				

Capuchino	G	F	T	Burlingame	G	F	T
Adornetto	3	6	12	Kircher	0	4	10
Hernandez	1	3	5	Rotolo	12	2	25
Newberry	5	15	15	Healy	1	0	2
Dowling	1	1	3	Frazier	1	8	10
Maples	0	4	2	Fiedler	1	0	2
Ruggies	0	6	7	Thomas	0	1	3
Geyer	1	2	4	Gisler	0	1	1
Castellanos	1	1	3	Scott	1	2	5
Totals	13	48	73	Totals	25	23	73
Capuchino	6	16	38				
Burlingame	19	16	32				

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The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITTELL

Crestmoor Wrestling Prowess Interesting

CRESTMoor HIGH SCHOOL, let's face it, has not been exactly known for its football, basketball, baseball or any other athletic prowess since the school first opened some eight years ago. For those that expect us to dump upon the Falcons for that fact we say "Humbly!"

There's always a positive silver lining in every negative gray cloud, right? Right. And that positive lining takes the form of the Falcon wrestling team. It's an interesting situation. It seems strange that a school that has been cellar-dwellers in many sports can repeatedly produce top-flight wrestlers.

Crestmoor does produce such athletes. A sport like football demands size, quickness, brains and power. So does wrestling. Falcon athletic Director Chuck Kent, who also handles the wrestling team, sums up his reason for the wrestling successes in three steps:

"First, it's the coaching," Kent stated. "Lest that sound a little immodest let me explain that I mean the outside coaching our boys get all year long. They receive excellent instruction from people like Lee Allen and Bill Smith of Olympic fame, both quality competitors who keep the athletes wrestling in events like AAU competition 12 months of the year."

"The second reason would be the fact that we are able to have a 12-month program handy for the boys. Unlike football or basketball or baseball coaches who are restricted as to the times and durations of out-of-season practices, we are able to keep the same type schedule as say swimming or track. For example, in the next 12 weeks we have 10 meets scheduled. We attempt to keep everyone active as much as possible."

"Thirdly, just plain hard work. We try to vary our practice schedules as much as possible so that the athletes won't get tired of the same routine day after day. We use music often as a change of pace by which we do exercises. We try to make it fun — but we insist on hard work. There's no substitute for putting out a 100 per cent effort every day."

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SAN CARLOS' PROTEST over last Friday night's basketball game is now in the hands of commissioner Paul Hannig. Coach Dan Silva objected at the sequence of free throw attempts by a Cumberley player after a personal foul call had been compounded with an ensuing technical foul call.

One player shot two free throws, but he wasn't the one who got fouled. Another was sent to the line for the personal shots and still a third was called on for the technical shot. The extra attempts and the sequence are what Silva protested the game upon. Hannig is expected to hand over the protest to an official of the referee's association and a decision should be forthcoming. Maybe.

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JEFFERSON'S RANDY ROMRELL, generally regarded as one of the Peninsula's finest shooting juniors, may be out for the year after already missing most of the practice season with mononucleosis. The Indian guard reportedly is resting at home with a liver ailment that should keep him sidelined the rest of the semester, according to school officials.

The regretful part about it is that apparently he will forfeit his entire junior year of eligibility despite playing just about eight minutes since the season opened. A CCS ruling explains that a student can be granted a reprieve only if he doesn't get any instruction in his classwork. The Jefferson School District has a "Home Tuor" system so that disqualifies him from the exemption.

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DON'T FORGET THE BASEBALL CLINIC this Saturday at College of San Mateo. One of the main speakers, Bobby Winkles of Arizona State, has just been named "Baseball Coach of the Year" by his university peers.

Ski 'Skool' In Pacifica Has Openings

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department's Ski "Skool," sponsored in cooperation with the Sierra Ski Shop in Daly City, still has a few openings in both the adult and children's classes beginning this week. Registration for the classes is being taken at the Recreation Department office, 170 Santa Maria Avenue, Pacifica.

The course will include a four-week session of use of equipment, safety and basic skiing skills. The fee will include use of equipment, practice sessions and use of the ski slope.

The adult class is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursdays, starting January 15, and the children's class is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturdays. Fee for the session is \$16.

Dial, Manor Win, Stay In League Lead

AAA put together a balanced scoring attack to up-end stubborn Sorelet in overtime, 57-50, in adult basketball in Pacifica. Leading the way for the AAA were Rich Huckins (15 points), Darrell Houston (15), Bob Feilows (13) and Dennis Tomberlin (12).

Manor Barber got back into the thick of the pennant race by clipping Cookson, 59-56. The Barber boys were led by Rich Pick and James Hunden with 19 and 12 points respectively.

NORTH COUNTY BOWLING

Notes From SERRA BOWL

By PHYLLIS DUCKWORTH

Starting the New Year on top Friday Coach Sandy Canava: 190-539, beginner Joyce Wilner 150-411. In the Friday Morning Blue Chip Rose Barada won 2,780 stamps picking up the 750 shot the head pin for 500 stamps and two colored five pins for 1,000 stamps. Nina Walsh also picked up two colored five pins and a total of 1,800 stamps. Sue Martinelli shot 194-503 for 1,140 stamps.

On Sunday the Burton family did it again in the Father & Son League with Dad Ray Burton, Sr., 223-574 and son, Ray Burton, Jr. 215-579. Irene Manthey 177-495 for the Golden Swingers and their secretary Bert Guaraglia 230-551. Our Family League are rolling right along with Dad, Al Ricconi 170-478, Mom, Barbara Ricconi 183-490. Daughter, Cathy Ricconi 167-438 and son Bob Reed 173-437. Serra Bowl is extremely proud to have the Junior 900 Masters here Sunday, January 11, 1970 at 3:00 p.m. For those of you who would like to see bowling in action, you are welcome to come and cheer them on.

For the Electros Jean Hite really started the year out right 244-561, in one game she shot 105 pins over her average and in series. Jeanne Anderson 180-515. Secretary Joan Cameron of the Untouchables took high series 481 while Marlene Geheb took high game 185. Sparkettes sub Sandy Minor 182-477 and Gerry Thompson 174-425. Bev Cronin led the way in the Tournament Club with 196-511. In the Monday Afternoon Blue Chip Cele Murrey won 1,450 stamps, Bev Cronin 1,350 and Dot Mize 1,260 stamps.

On Tuesday Judy Beltrano shot 185-458, for the Four Seasons League. Betty De Ville 172-487 in the OLPH League. Friarettes Dot Fitzgerald 192-498. Secretary of the Femme Fatales Edna McCaughy took high series 453 while rambunctious Judy Crosetti took high game of 175. Secretary of the Wig League Ann Sackett rolled 183-471 and Sammie Lee 142-391 in the Serra Belles.

Bunny Club Wilma Ford 458 high series and Jo Ann Swickard 174 high game. Novice Novas Kay Vella 456 high series and Linda Erickson 175 high game. A. Division in the Feather Dusters Flo Baxley 210-549 and Sharon Thomas 190-450, your husband should be real proud of you Sharon. Wednesday Coaches saw coach Diane Sunberg roll 202-533 or 100 pins over her average while beginner Bonnie D'Andrea shot 155-431.

It is not too late to sign up for our two new ladies' spring leagues, which will be only twenty weeks long. They will start January 21, 1970 on Wednesday morning the Springtimers and January 22, 1970 Thursday morning the Rise and Shiners. Please call Phyllis or Dottie at Serra Bowl 992-3444 for further information.

Westlake Bowl Activities . . .

By CHUCK SEIFERT

In the Junior Leagues, Saturday morning, January 3, Westlake Bowl spectators and parents witnessed some real bowling by the Junior League bowlers. In the Park Merced League, Eric Cliffman rolled a 150 for 294 series. In the King & Queen League, Leslee Bipes with a 191, Kim Clifford with a 504 series, Doug Brennan with a 242 game and Wayne Chester with a 666 series. In the Pepsi Bombers No. 1, Mike Baum with 180, Richard Fern with a 314 series (2 games).

In the Pepsi Bombers No. 2, Dave Yohannan scored with a 146 for a 259 series, taking both high and high series honors for the league. In the Peanuts League, Jeff Billeb rolled a 135 for a 268 series and for the girls, Michi Wyner with a 124 for a 222 series. In the Pinettes League high game honors went to Kathi Denning with 140 and high series honors to Patty Kyous with a 256 series (2 games). The Serr-Wall League announced John Marques high with a 193 for a 339 series. The Westlake Juniors displayed some real bowling as June Soles rolled a 170 for a 487 series, high for the boys was Dave Falk with a 185 game or a 502 series.

Warren Gariella won the individual honors in the Fazackerly Cadillac League with a 168 game for 279 series.

Monday evening, Starlifters League, Joan Travers 494 and Ginny VanHeekeren 199. Canco League, John Pagnini with 224 for 609 and Barbara Messenger with 177 for 482. The Belle b Beau

Rec Programs Are Resumed

The recreation programs at Capuchino High School resumed this week. Capuchino Gym: Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mills High Gym: Wednesday, Ladies Exercise and Volleyball 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday Teen Sport night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fixed League, Al DaCosta with 186 for 500, Evelina Ferras with 171 for a 465 series. In the B'nai Brith (men), Allan Steinberg with a 228 for a 606 series.

Inter-Parish League, Phil Diaz with a 525, Mike Millane with a 234 game. High individual honors in the Native Sons League went to Bill Segale as he rolled a 262 game for 574 series. John Martin also turned in a 574 tying Bill for high series. In the Lions League, Harry Hood knocked out a 602 series for honors, high game went to Bob Hansen, with a 231.

Tuesday during the Tuesday Rebels League, Dee Arnett rolled a beautiful 224 game for a 545 series taking high individual honors. The French Bros. League announced Helen Driscoll high for the day with a 197 game for a 530 series.

In the Phizer & Friends Mixed League, Chick Pieretti turned in a 255 game for 582 series, high for the ladies, LaVerne Palmieri with a 187 for a 514. The Bank of America League (men) announced Bill Dutcher high for the evening with a 211-234-187 for a 632 series. In the ARC Mixed Fours, Al Ertassi rolled a 206 or a 583 series, Vicki Ertassi high for the ladies with a 191 for a 525 series. The Ladies Invitational, Alice Morrison took the high series honors with a 525 while Lois Hutchings rolled the high game, 211.

In the "860" American League, Joe Maurino is still burning up the lanes as he turned in a 227 game for a 629, while Phil Hargrove turned high game, a 255. The Country Club League announced Ralph Cordero high individual with a 235 game for 605 series. In the "805" Scratch League, Craig Headman took the individual honors with a 200 for a 590 series, high game was rolled by Ralph Crame, a 218.

Wednesday morning, in the Morning Glories League, Rose Intacchi rolled a 538 series to take the honors, Ada Lynch rolled a 208 game. Fireman's Fund Mixed Fours, Warren Harrison 198 for a 560 series, for the ladies, Charlene Steinman with 180 for 466. In the Ball & Chain Mixed Fives Lorraine Regan rolled a 180 for a 499 series taking the high honors for the ladies. P7th Murphy took the high series for the evening with a 592, Hal Bernard with a 221 game, Otis Elevator Mixed Fours, Jim Youngs with 221 for a 571 series, Pat Belender with 170 for a 463 series.

The Westmoor Handicap announced J. Harrington high with a 597 (214), Walt McGove with a 216 game. In the Westlake Knolls, Jack V. Glass rolled a 594 (214), while close behind was Mike McCullum rolled a 229. The Friendly Fours, Stu York blasted out a 217 for a 565 series, while Grace Goldberg took the honors for the ladies with 175 and 470. The Westside Mixed Fours John Peebles high with a 187 for a 496 series for the ladies, Jess Bullock with 180 for a 422 series.

The San Francisco Elks Mixed Fours announced Al Bateman high for the evening with a 213 game finishing with a 539 series, Rene Cazabour high for the ladies with 157 for a 431 series.

Thursday morning, in the Holy Rollers League, Doris Holzinger rolled a 180 for a 502 series. In the St. Thomas More League, of Cerrera rolled a 493 series Mariki West a 191 game. In the B'nai Brith League (women), Betty Simon scored with a 163 game for a 470 series.

Action At The Sea Bowl

In the student program we had the King and Queen of the Hill playoffs and here are the results, November: Michele Steinmez, James Simmons, Jody Parry, George Gomez, Patty Moreno, David Rodriguez. December: Tina Oliver, Ricky Lampe, Rosalie Solis, Richie Parrish, Denise Gomez, Bill Funk.

Now to the regular student bowling, Minnows: David Stolpe 144-284, James Simmons 71, Seals: Ricky Lipton 119, Wade Keach 132. Singrays: Doug Patterson 124, David Hall 151-416, Sharks: Linda Green 865, Dolphins: Jenny Harris 176-447, Denise Manning 131. Sea Lions: Denise Gomez 130, Charles Percival 179.

Junior Classics: Dennis Thomas 204-531, Chuck Reynolds 194-555. In the adult leagues Sandra Quinn, in the Yawners Invitational, has a 116 average bowled a nice 199-460, Lorraine Garner 195-471, Flossie Wisman 174. Coaches League: Coach Carol Lee 191-544, Sudent: Bonnie Alca'raz a 98 average 155. Adult Junior: Team Terry 201-546, Grant Tovey a 126 average 209-509, John Preston 217-514, Cindy Welch 191. Women's 630 Scratch: Sharon Anderson 212-580, Ginny Featherstone 215-547, Pat Sullivan 232-532, Betty Thomas 201-532, Pat Stenerson 201, Cora Wagner 201.



Judo Club Presents Variety of Classes

The Pacifica Judo Club, sponsored by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department are as follows:

The next class for beginners (ages 8-13) will start on Monday, January 12. Registration is being taken at Oceana High, Gym Annex, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Friday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

Watch the current class in action; then register early and be sure you get the session you want. Class size limited. Beginners' class meet Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 per month, minimum registration, two months.

The Current Beginners' Class will become the Intermediate Class on Tuesday, February 10. Anyone (ages 8-13) with previous Judo experience may register for the Intermediate program which will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-7:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Class size may be limited due to large size of current class. Cost: \$3.00 per month, minimum registration, two months. Anticipate promotions and competition with other Judo clubs.

Teen (14 years and older) and adults class is conducted every Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for men and women. Registration taken at any class session for a two months period. Program is continuous and is designed for beginning and advanced Kodokan techniques, fun, physical fitness, competition, Judo appreciation and instructor training. Perfect for Mother-Daughter and Father-Son. Cost: \$3.00 per month, two months minimum registration.

Men's Handicap 5's: John Selsor 238-575, Jim McGowan 234-550, Bob White 204, Alleyholies: Ann Mattei 231-526, Terry Moore 223-551, Mary Rosten 192. Tuesday Blue Chip: Nadine O'Leary 165-424, Vickie Ya es a 100 average 177-426, Kay Johnson average 152. Friday Blue Chip: Charlene Bennett a 134 average 205-452, Mary Lafferty 105 average 176-441, Pam Hanzlik 180. 870 Scratch: Frank Millone 226-618, Al Featherstone 222-617, Tony Simso 238, Jim Cummings 231, Mike Cristofani 228, Bob Harris 224, Dick Parish 224, John Parry 224, Dave Hyton 226. Weakenders: Roger Osorio 234-552, Tom Kenny 213-521, Linda Pulanco 212, Jesse Juvera 240.

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Pastor Is 'Impressed With Ugliness' Of S.S.F. Avenue

Although it is railroad company property, South San Francisco councilmen will see what they can do about beautifying a stretch along Railroad Avenue. Councilmen were prompted into action by a letter from the Rev. Robert F. Clazie, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

"Each time I drive along Railroad Avenue between Orange and Spruce Avenues, I am again impressed with its ugliness," said Rev. Clazie. His letter went into specifics, but in essence asked the councilmen if there wasn't something they could do about making the area more attractive.

San Mateo Times 20th Annual TV-Radio Poll

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Favorite TV Star (Female)

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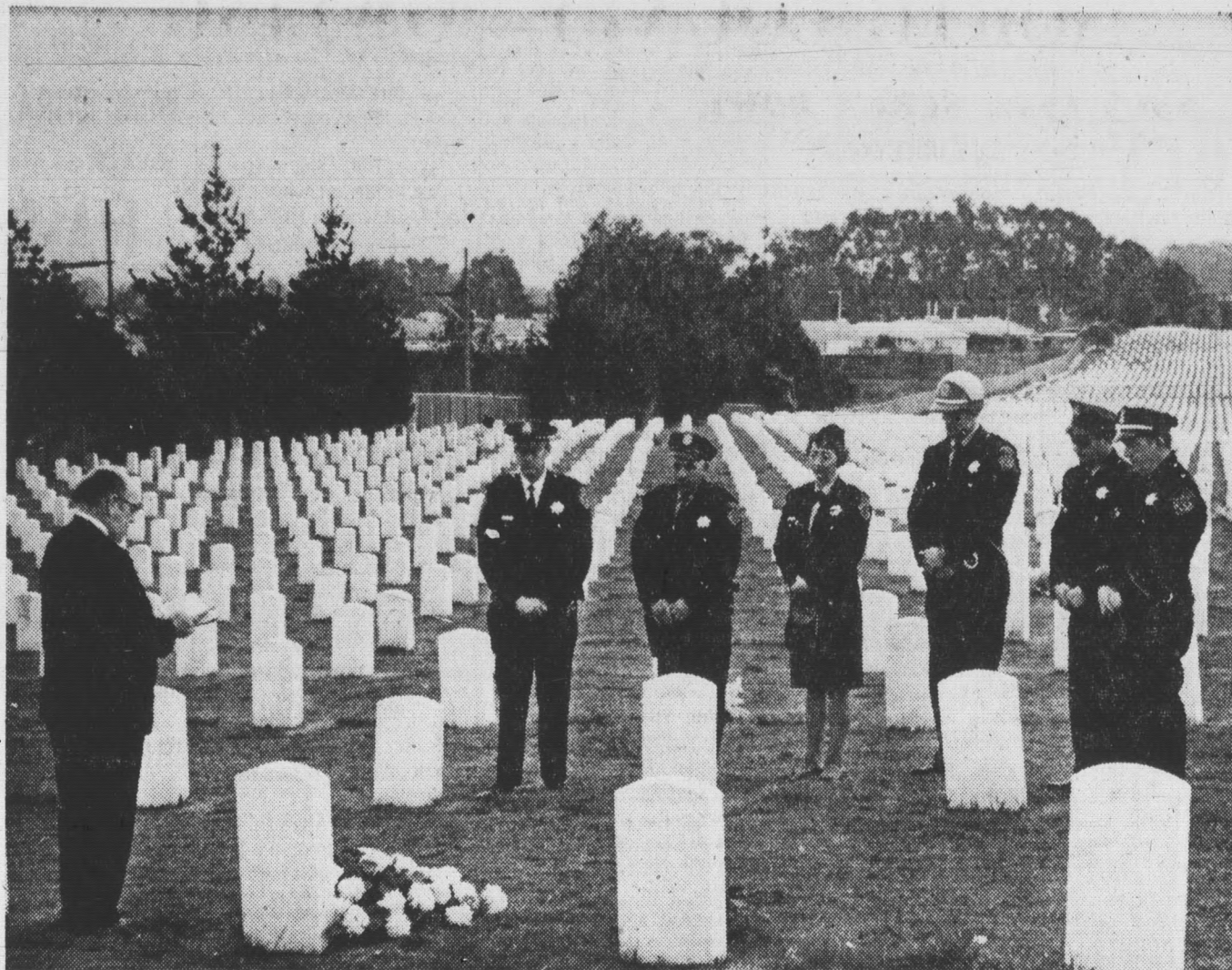
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ANNUAL TRIBUTE—Members of the Broadmoor Police Protection District Tuesday paid their annual tribute to Charles E. Manning at Golden Gate National Cemetery. Manning, a nine-year Broadmoor police veteran, was shot and killed in the line

of duty on January 6, 1964. At graveside this week were (left to right) the Rev. Roy Milam, patrolmen Walt Krizman and Al Kickas and Chief Ray Savage.

(Post Photo by Burton)

Trustees Question Resignations

Laguna Salada School District trustees would like to know whether or not the 85 end-of-school-year resignations of teachers represented dissatisfaction with the Pacifica district last year.

The nearly 25 per cent turnover experienced when school closed last term was unusually high, according to figures presented trustees by personnel director Dr. Lucille Foster.

She emphasized, however, that figures include 19 leaves, many of which probably will be converted into resignations.

Ten of the leaves last year

were for maternity, and even more are for that reason this year — four last week alone, Dr. Foster pointed out.

If there was concern that the turnover might be an indication of teacher dissatisfaction with administrative policies and procedures, board president Stanley Farber attempted to allay the fear.

"I don't think this is something we should feel so terrible about," he said, pointing out that many of the moves were out of the area and the state.

In other business, the trustees:

—Approved 3 to 1 — with

Chairman Farber casting the negative vote on the grounds he objects not to the personnel, but to the whole program — employment of Mrs. Kathryn Jessup and Mrs. Ruth Rogers as noontime supervisors.

—Learned from Supt. James Brien that if the proposed Primary Report Card Program goes unadopted this year, it will be dropped entirely.

—Agreed that a City of Pacifica-Laguna Salada trustee subcommittee meet to button-up details of proposed integration of gardening contracts.

—Learned that at least one class in Vallemar, has 38 youngsters in it prompting Trustee

Sidney Loran to request the board be notified of all classes that size. He couldn't "understand," he said, how the class could have 38 pupils in it, and he wants to know why there are.

—Heard Chairman Farber express unhappiness over installation of lawn sprinklers in front yard of San Andreas School with the full cost borne by the district, when, he said, in Cabrillo and Ortega schools the P-TA's had contributed half. He wanted to know why the same had not been true in this case, citing his fear other schools might want the same type of system without sharing the cost.

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

QUESTION: What does the term "trade acceptance" mean?
ANSWER: It is a negotiable note you sign for payment that can be discounted to a third party—usually a finance company or a bank. You have to pay the third party regardless of what promises the seller made to you.

QUESTION: Will I get better wear from 'commercial' carpeting?

ANSWER: The term 'commercial' carpeting has been used as a sales gimmick in offering carpet for the home, to create the false impression that it is an excellent value, highly serviceable, and of the same quality as sold to commercial establishments, such as hotels.

'Commercial' carpeting is a term recognized in the carpet industry to designate types designed for use in public buildings. However, there are no standard specifications for carpeting of this type and generally "it is neither necessary or desirable for home use."

QUESTION: I am buying new furniture for my home. What kind of guarantee should I ask for?

ANSWER: Unlike appliances, furniture normally does not carry a manufacturer's warranty or guarantee. For this reason the reputation of the seller is very important. A responsible retailer will provide service on furniture with minor defects, or, under certain conditions, may even replace an item.

QUESTION: I received a renewal notice from a magazine. As I did not send in the renewal notice I am wondering if you will write the company.

ANSWER: You must write your own letter. Allow at least a month for them to answer before contacting us again. Do not be surprised if their "computer" type equipment sends out several collection letters in the meantime.

QUESTION: I am completely confused by the varying costs of photo records. Am I actually saving the difference implied?

ANSWER: Photo records are distributed by their manufacturers on the basis of list prices or suggested retail prices. Some record envelopes are marked with these prices. However, these prices can not be enforced and the result in a highly competitive area is that records are sold for less than the suggested retail prices. Under these conditions, the use in advertising of the list prices or suggested retail prices so as to represent or imply that the records usually or commonly sell at these prices and that a purchaser saves the difference, has the tendency to mislead the customer.

Daly City Clerk Named To Post

Mrs. Anna Ohlendorf, city clerk of Daly City, has been appointed to the International Institute of Municipal Clerks' Salary Committee.

The post will enable Mrs. Ohlendorf to assist in improving the position of her fellow clerks throughout the United States and about a dozen other countries around the world.

Speaking from Chicago, IIMC President Joseph T. Carney said: "We are fortunate to have an outstanding leader such as Mrs. Ohlendorf among our members. With her help we will be able to increase our service to local government throughout the free world."

Mrs. Ohlendorf has been city clerk since January, 1964. She immediately joined the international organization.

The nine-member committee is expected to start a long-range study of salaries of municipal clerks with the end results hopefully producing standard criteria for salary structure for all municipal clerks.

County Aid In Purchasing S.S.F. Park Is Delayed

Action on a request for county aid in buying land for a park in South San Francisco was delayed January 6 by the County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald asked that the matter be held up to give him a chance to look the property over.

The land is a 1.3-acre parcel at the end of Camaritas Avenue near San Felipe Avenue adjoining the McLellan nursery.

South San Francisco is asking the county to pay one-fourth of the estimated cost of \$77,850.

For a number of years the county has made funds available for selected park and open space land acquisitions in cities. The county contribution is contingent upon approval of a federal open space grant by the Housing and Urban Development Department. Under the program, the federal government pays half the cost while the city and county share the remaining half.

To date county funds have been allocated for nine city or district projects.

County Manager M. S. Tarshes recommended to the board that funds to cover the South San Francisco request be included in the 1970-71 county budget.

MEETING PLANNED

The Daly City Girl Scout Association will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on January 22, with school counselor Julie Jansen the speaker, at the Daly City War Memorial Building's Coral Room.

GONELLA TALK

The Jefferson Council of P-TA's will hear Jefferson High School District assistant superintendent-special services Dr. Floyd Gonella and psychologist Lowell Jennings at 8 p.m., January 19.

Storm Drain Resolutions Introduced

Required resolutions have been introduced by South San Francisco councilmen to construct a storm drain facility in a joint project with the city of San Bruno.

It is referred to as the Tanforan Avenue — Shaw Road Storm Drainage Project Assessment District.

The construction would be an extension of an existing structure. It would go along the southwest extension of Tanforan Avenue, continuing west of the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way northwest along Tanforan Avenue to San Mateo Avenue. From there it would go east about 850 feet on Shaw Road, then northeast, in easements to be acquired, to a slough.

Under the resolution of preliminary determination, the council indicates it intends to follow through on the project because of "public interest, convenience and necessity."

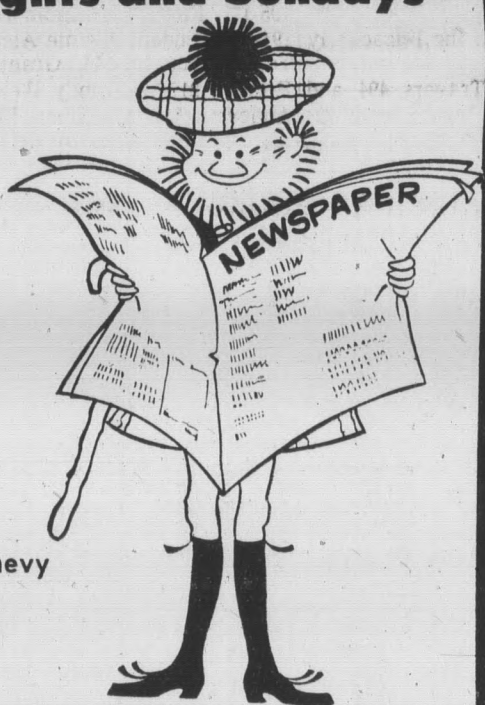
Atty. Ken Jones, assessment district and bond specialist, told the councilmen it would take a 50 per cent opposition to reject the plan. Even with that, according to Jones, the councilmen could overrule the protest with a four-fifths vote.

Total project cost quoted by Louis Goss, director of public works, was \$179,000. He said South San Francisco's share would be \$42,000.

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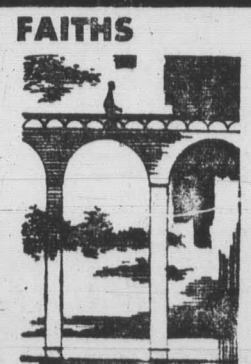
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Jeff High To Take Steps On 'Racial Balance'

By JEREMY ROBINSON
The Jefferson Union High School District on January 6 moved to comply with a State Board of Education order to correct racial and ethnic imbalance at Jefferson High School even while the district superintendent confessed his bewilderment at state's imbalance formula.

Citing district schools other than Jefferson High, the superintendent noted that Serramonte had no Indians, though another district school was two per cent Indian.

"I'm not 100 per cent sure," Supt. Edward D. Morgan commented, "what they mean by a 15 per cent deviation. Certainly we have a 15 per cent deviation. But I'm not sure what that means."

According to imbalance as defined in the California Administrative Code, the superintendent read aloud, a school is imbalanced if any of the six racial groups mentioned is 15.1 per cent above or 15.1 per cent below the district mean percentage of pupils in the same category.

The statement of intention that the Board of Trustees approved "to study and consider possible alternative plans for preventing and eliminating racial and ethnic imbalance" was aimed at Jefferson High, or any other school that may become imbalanced.

But Morgan said he would seek a clarification from state on percentages, while the trustees studied alternatives.

Meanwhile, the school board was told by Serramonte High School contractors, subcontractors, architects and inspectors a bit of news which was painfully obvious. That the December 26 extension to complete kitchen cafeteria and gymnasium facilities was not long enough, and that another extension was needed.

But the small margin of incompleteness was causing a large margin of headache to Serramonte Principal Louis Martin who is responsible for rounding up 40 teachers and several hundred students without those essential facilities.

The trustees did get a commitment from the contractors to deliver the cafeteria kitchen by January 19, and a promise to meet with the district representative to finalize a delivery date on the gymnasium.

In a related action, Assistant Supt. Glen South noted that the board was withholding \$65,909.19 plus 25 per cent from the next payment due the Dickman Construction Company, Inc., of Mt. View "because one of its sub-

contractors had received a stop notice filed against it."

And because it never rains but it pours, Principal Martin disclosed that a high-pressure waterline had busted last month near the high school track and left several tons of mud and silt oozing on the track's north turn. The school has not been able to drain it yet, he said.

The trustees also adopted a slightly milder version of the Palo Alto resolution already adopted by the California School Board Delegate Assembly urging the State Board of Education to reconsider its plan to teach Genesis next to Darwin in high school science classes next year.

In other business, the vice-president of the Jefferson Union High School District Teachers Association attacked a four-point proposal issued Monday by local AFT President Robert Delzell calling for a "new concept in teacher negotiations."

Mrs. Mary Ann Holden argued that the board of trustees has not acted in bad faith, and that she would find it difficult to see how a labor-type contract would help solve problems.

She also recommended that the AFT consult the negotiating council before asking an eight per cent salary increase

as the "duly constituted, legal negotiating council for the negotiation of salaries."

The vice-president's press release acidly noted that the

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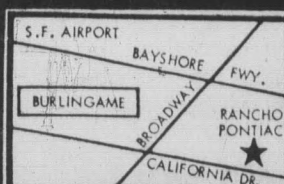
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3781	CM4370C128806	\$5311.00	\$4060.28
3770	CM4370C11324	\$5078.50	\$4777.35
3737	CM2370C114292	\$5137.00	\$4048.85

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
3905	CH4370C122231	\$5460.60	\$4293.40
3812	CH4170C121037	\$5337.15	\$4186.15
3808	CH4370C129105	\$5512.80	\$4331.20
3786	CH4370C125345	\$5456.20	\$4286.80
3784	CH4370C125344	\$6271.50	\$4929.45
3772	CH4370C116639	\$6271.50	\$4929.45
3736	CH2370C115482	\$5388.25	\$4238.20

TOWN AND COUNTRY WAGONS

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4140	CP4670C148375	\$7021.15	\$5584.28
3950	CP4610C138360	\$5974.45	\$4610.60
3863	CP4610C136770	\$6051.70	\$4769.38
3771	CP4560C115483	\$5517.60	\$4340.43
3706	CP4660C115484	\$5497.50	\$4480.58
3680	CP4660C113215	\$5894.70	\$4637.23

ROADRUNNER 2-DR. COUPE

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4152	RM2100E16974	\$3754.65	\$2994.68
4128	NOE116973	\$3786.20	\$3039.03
4113	NOE116972	\$3875.80	\$3079.53
4017	NOE113576	\$3637.60	\$2904.25
4014	NOE113435	\$3739.10	\$2982.68
4012	NOE113375	\$3801.20	\$3088.48
4003	NOE112995	\$3772.25	\$3074.83
4000	NOE112319	\$3983.85	\$3229.53
3979	NOG137572	\$3699.30	\$2951.93
3949	NOE110932	\$3800.90	\$3030.38
3933	NOE110611	\$3702.20	\$2954.18
3931	NOE110613	\$3848.60	\$3067.23
3922	NOG134897	\$3854.50	\$3075.25
3918	NOG134898	\$3792.50	\$3033.18
3917	NOG137571	\$3664.50	\$2970.28
3885	NOG134896	\$3662.50	\$2966.25
3855	NOG133036	\$3548.45	\$2955.40
3850	NOG125779	\$3286.85	\$2876.10
3834	NOG131107	\$3671.00	\$2981.55
3802	NOG114799	\$3692.30	\$2987.15
3800	NOG116764	\$3692.30	\$2987.15
3787	NOG125784	\$3466.90	\$2969.65
3758	NOG114824	\$3794.25	\$3061.90
3731	NOG114818	\$3639.15	\$2906.46
3727	NOG117702	\$3116.85	\$2511.85
3691	NOG107622	\$3286.85	\$2656.10
3668	NOG106875	\$3286.85	\$2656.10
3630	NOG103850	\$3286.85	\$2656.10

FURY I

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
3915	PE21C00131834	\$3209.82	\$2446.85
3805	PE21C00118721	\$3261.40	\$2604.23
3774	PE21C00127867	\$3229.10	\$2584.48
3769	PE21C00125702	\$3229.10	\$2584.48
3766	PE21C00121529	\$3229.10	\$2584.48
3717	PE21C00108913	\$3229.10	\$2584.48
3604	PE41C00102963	\$3391.85	\$2688.85

FURY II

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4075	PL21600147496	\$3765.33	\$2872.18
4043	PL21600143202	\$3851.45	\$2953.43
3916	PL41600134553	\$3870.45	\$2968.38
3893	PL41600135756	\$3670.45	\$2958.38
3798	PL41600129047	\$3743.10	\$3132.10
3762	PL21600126797	\$3965.45	\$3084.48
3654	PL41600110805	\$3852.25	\$3236.45

VALIANT 4-DR. SEDAN

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
3929	VL41C0B129969	\$2937.35	\$2427.68
3899	VL41C0B118677	\$2937.35	\$2427.68
3791	VL41C0B121830	\$2779.05	\$2363.18
3753	VL41C0B118674	\$2805.55	\$2525.43
3739	VL41C0B118676	\$2805.55	\$2525.43
3738	VL41C0B118675	\$2954.50	\$2501.48
3719	VL41C0B118673	\$3005.55	\$2545.78

BARRACUDA 2-DR. HARDTOP

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4073	BH2310F116083	\$4198.20	\$3342.11
3948	BH23N0E110497	\$4089.71	\$3238.11
3932	BH23N0E110499	\$4229.95	\$3448.38
3901	BH23N0E109388	\$4182.10	\$3339.05
3900	BH23G0E100986	\$3847.41	\$3006.41
3897	BH23N0E109980	\$4806.50	\$3379.26
3894	BH23N0E110526	\$4430.00	\$3308.21
3882	BH23G0E105474	\$3915.45	\$3120.41

BARRACUDA 2-DR. H.T.P.

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
3879	BH2380E105460	\$3091.55	\$2625.62
3878	BE23N0E107399	\$3089.15	\$2625.62
3877	BH23N0E101533	\$4033.10	\$3216.36
3856	BE23N0E107428	\$4177.25	\$3421.88
3828	BH23C0E104801	\$3484.40	\$2832.98
3820	BE23G0E104577	\$3657.55	\$2999.03
3814	BH23N0E103889	\$3684.40	\$3030.08
3794	G0E103886	\$3567.20	\$2939.98
3792	G0E104578	\$3882.48	\$3040.23
3790	G0E103887	\$3657.55	\$2999.03
3789	G0E103888	\$3701.05	\$3020.53
3772	G0E100866	\$3680.50	\$3017.78
3759	G0E103890	\$3888.75	\$3061.78
3755	G0E103892	\$3687.00	\$3020.58
3754	G0E103891	\$3710.90	\$3040.23

DUSTER 2-DR. SPORT COUPE

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4170	VL29C0B183887	\$2977.20	\$2406.11
4172	VL29C0B183332	\$3207.00	\$2599.99
4192	VL29C0B169900	\$3412.05	\$2781.84
4053	VL29C0B168405	\$2829.20	\$2291.76
4008	VL29C0B148191	\$2764.40	\$2241.71
3956	VL29C0B148183	\$2761.05	\$2238.16
4088	VL29C0B160282	\$3251.85	\$2480.19
4216	VL29C0B210794	\$3205.26	\$2629.26
4221	VL29C0B221189	\$2949.21	\$2358.21
4153	VL29C0B171097	\$3692.19	\$3016.19
3923	VL29C0B150053	\$2824.45	\$2297.19

DUSTER "340" 2-DR. SPT.

STOCK NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4212	V529H0B183920	\$3420.55	\$2827.29
4205	V529H0B159249	\$3390.50	\$2799.04
4188	V529H0B183917	\$3382.80	\$2792.34
4186	V529H0B183915	\$3305.70	\$2896.34
4184	182916	\$3600.90	\$2969.89
4168	183918	\$3463.85	\$2865.05
4166	159250	\$3452.65	\$2854.29
4143	123575	\$3527.90	\$2875.89
4099	159125	\$3527.90	\$2875.89

2-DR. H.T.P.

NO.	SERIAL NO.	LIST WAS	NOW
4208	BS23V0E150022	\$5181.15	\$4136.95
4202	VOE120328	\$5009.05	\$4104.05
4192	VOE120058	\$4454.15	\$3560.50
4189	NOE118760	\$4138.85	\$3309.70
4163	NOE115744	\$4149.50	\$3321.35
4157	VOE114525	\$4729.25	\$3777.55
4150	NOE115743	\$4157.57	\$3329.55
4135	HOE114561	\$3942.05	\$3311.75
4096	NOE114023	\$4008.65	\$3200.00
4091	NOE114934	\$3967.65	\$3176.20
4027	HOE113534	\$4045.95	\$3237.50
3919	NOE110270	\$3890.00	\$3270.85
3917	NOE110272	\$4104.20	\$3281.70
3882	VOE108317	\$4808.90	\$3635.60
3877	NOE108317	\$4082.75	\$3318.95
3833	NOE106912	\$4146.85	\$3318.95
3831	NOE104150	\$3936.10	\$3218.15
3827	NOE106090	\$4034.00	\$3292.44
3782	NOE105030	\$4111.95	\$3403.38